TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

NO TANGIBLE

PROGRESS TO

Father of Kidnaped

Child Gets New

Money Demand

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 18-Today was

the thirteenth since Billy Raneri,

aged 10, was kidnaped, and it passed

without return of the boy to his par-

ents or any really tangible progress

face of prolonged grilling. Police in-

sist one of them, at least, is a mem-

ber of the kidnapers' gang, probably

Definite developments in the case

No. 1. A boy answering the de-

scription of the kidnaped lad was re-

ported to have been seen in Ottawa,

Ill., last Saturday. He was riding in

men and a girl about 9 years old. He

tried to leave the automobile, but

2. Another letter, purporting to be

the boy's father, A. Frank Ranieri,

repeating demands for ransom and

Denounces Kidnapers

to issue a writ of habeas corpus liber-

the police, and from the bench stern-

ly denounced kidnapers as worse

"than the blackest beasts of the

3. Judge Frank Comerford refused

was shoved back by the man.

threats to kill the boy.

the car, which is unusual.

Boy Shoved Bac

Seeks Suspect's Release

Much bitterness developed in the

court of Judge Comerford when At-

torney Bernard McDonald opened

his fight for a writ freeing the sus-

day or several days for the common

good. If he is guilty and is released

on bail, he will immediately leave

the jurisdiction of the court, inform

his associates and frustrate all the

comparison, a murderer is clean.

"A man must be a ruthless black-

"I will continue the case until 2

herty, continued yesterday to defeat

police efforts to trap them into ad-

it with relatives at Dwight, Ill

pect, Angelo Petitti.

Donald

toward his rescue.

included

RESCUE BOY

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1928

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FLORIDA'S DEATH LIST REACHES 149: ISLANDS 621

ESTIMATE OF 1300 DEAD IN **WEST INDIES**

Governor of Porto The three stained glass windows in the south corridor of the court house Rico Doesn't Ask **Martial Law**

New York, Sept. 18—(AP)—The known dead of the tropical hurricane today stood at 621. It was estimated that more than 1,300 persons had perished.

Known Estimated Porto Rico (U. S.) St. Croix U.S. Martinique (French Guadeloupe (French Montserrat (British St. Kitts (British)

BULLETIN

morrow on the U.S. S. Bridge. sail on the Bridge.

cane, Governor Horace Towner today which had been purchased fell advised Washington that he did not the floor, it was stated. believe the situation called for so drastic a measure.

The citizens complain that while San Juan still has last Thursday's pective American citizens to be er," said Mr. Bozeman. garbage and later accumulations in raturalized in Lee county, faced the streets, and all available man- Judge Harry Edwards in the circuit power is needed for sanitary meas- court this morning, a total of 11 ures as well as for clearing roads in candidates. A representative of the the interior, large forces of convict department of naturalization of Chilaborers today continued to lay sod in the new public park here and to epair the damaged wall of the Govrnor's palace.

Further check of the storm ravages showed that the estimated property damage of \$100,000,000 was not exaggerated. A retabulation of the lists of dead and injured was started, with no indication that the total of 1,000 killed would be diminished.

700,000 HOMELESS

Par Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 18-(AP)-In the face of a steadily mounting death toll, Porto Rico labored today to care for 700,000 persons left homeless by the tropical hurricane until help could come from the outside. Half of these homeless were estimated to be hungry and without visible means of support. The toll of known dead jumped

from 253 to 300 when advices came from three towns which had been isolated. Doctors and those familiar with conditions estimated that the total deaths would be more than

Poor country folk were endeavoring to patch together their damaged homes, using stones for hammers and bent nails drawn from the wreck-Men, women and children worked together. Noah Sheppard, an agent for the Federal Land Bank, today who travelled across the island from High, 72: Low, 43. Clear, Ponce, said he saw no one crying or quitting. One of the greatest needs, he thought, was nails and hammers.

tricts which he crossed had been the to moderate southeast to south. damaged.

tained by the island's inhabitants, extreme southeast portion tonight, they were determined today to start | For Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight over again and build anew on the and Wednesday; not so cool tonight, rich soil which has been the basis except in extreme southeast portion;

of Porto Rico's wealth. The story of a telephone operator's heroism was reported from Coamo Wednesday; rising temperature. where nine perished. Felicita Cartegena stuck at her switchboard giv- and Wednesday; rising temperature killed.

An infant at Humacao was torn from its mother's arms by the wind and hurled 200 feet to death .

FRENCH ISLANDS HIT

Paris, Sept. 18-(AP)-The fury of the tropical hurricane which swept the West Indies on Thursday is estimated by the Governor of have taken a toll of 300 lives there. In a report to the Minister of Colonies he said 235 bodies had already been recovered.

It was feared that when the full toll became known, however, it would mount beyond the 300 mark 1893-Cornerstone of capitol at with relatives and friends. He reported that 60 were dead in Pointe a Pitre, which contains near-

(Continued on page 2)

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

CITY COUNCIL TO MEET The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

TO CLEAN WINDOWS

are being treated to the first cleaning since they were put in place. Each of the windows is being removed and the glass is cleaned with buffing process and then replaced. It is the plan to have ventilators installed in two of the windows.

JULIAN GIVES TREES Another fine donation toward the Dixon Beautiful movement was announced this morning when Michael Julian added to the list of trees in They maintain their innocence in the the court house square. The donor's rlan is for the planting of four large mountain ash on each of the four corners of the square surrounding the court house and he has offered to donate and plant the trees withcut expense to the county or city, provided that they are acceptable.

ACCUSED OF FORGERY

A Dixon woman who this morning an automobile with a man, three wo New York, Sept. 18-(AP)-Briga- went to the court house to secure a dier General Hugh A. Drum, Com-mander of the First Division, U. S. A., questioned at noon concerning the was ordered to Porto Rico today to passing of a forged check for \$25, take charge of the hurricane relief which she was said to have passed work for the Army. He will sail tobefore going to the court. Charles Andres, one of the caretakers at the The Bridge is being loaded at the court house, name was signed to the Brooklyn navy yard with Red Cross check and constituted the alleged food and shelter supplies. Three Red forgery. The young woman went to Cross workers and two doctors will an accessory store and purchased a

small article and gave the check for \$25 in payment. She received the San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 18- change and then proceeded to the (AP)—Despite the insistence of citi-zens that martial law affords the givorce. When being questioned, she quickest and most effective means stoutly denied having passed the jungle. for alleviating distress and inaugurat- check even after two witnesses had Ranieri child, had been seen in Oting proper sanitary measures to over- identified her, and as she continued come the effects of last week's hurri- to deny the allegation, the article

> ELEVEN NEW CITIZENS One of the largest classes of pros-

> (Continued on page 2)

WEATHER



TUESDAY, SEPT. 18, 1928 Local Weather Report For the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m.

Temperature at 7 a. m. today-46.

(Forecasts Till 7 P. M. Wednesday) For Chicago and Vicinity: Gener-Sheppard estimated that 80 per ally fair tonight and Wednesday; riscent of the homes in the rural dis- ing temperature; winds mostly gen-

For Illinois: Fair tonight and Wed-Despite the staggering blow sus- nesday; rising temperature, except in

warmer Wednesday.

For Missouri: Fair tonight and For Iowa: Generally fair tonight police investigation. ing warning and aid until she was tonight and in east and south por-

tions Wednesday.



couraged by the appearance of 1777 Continental Congress adjourn-

Philadelphia.

Washington laid by George Washington.

Porto Rico's Hurricane-Swept Capital



thousands in the Porto Rico interior are reported homeless, with a heavy death list. At the top of this picture you see San Juan's railway station (left) and a public school; the Municipal Theater is at right center and the Porto Rico Casino left center. In the foreground is the Columbia's monument, in the Plaza Colon

CHARGE ACTRESS DRANK POISON IN PUBLICITY STUNT

ating the principal suspect held by Girl in Rockford Show House Dramatic in Suicide Attempt

Rockford, Ill., Sept. 18-Deserted by tawa, came from W. C. Boeman of her husband, friendless and tire of that municipality. "The youngster was riding in a tress at a Rockford theater, attemptsmall touring car, accomp 'ed by ed suicide by drinking a powerful three women, a girl about and a poison in her room at an east side man, who appeared to be a foreign- hotel at 4:30 o'clock yesterday af-

"Why did I do it? I'm just tired "They stopped at a gasoline filling station at LaSalle and Morris sts., of life," she told reporters as she while I was there. The man stayed was borne to St. Anthony hospital in the car. One of the women got out. in the police ambulance.

I particularly noticed them because Actress To Recover they had three quarts of oil put in Late last night doctors stated that the powerful draught she had taken 'The boy was crying and when he The suicide was as theatrically started to get out of the car the man staged as was the life it had intendgrabbed him, shoved him back into ed to take. The girl had dressed in

the seat and in a foreign tongue and scarlet and laid herself on the bed in an ugly tone said something to him." her hotel room. In pitiful imitation The new letter received at the of a nun she had drawn a white Raneiri home demanded immediate towel closely about her blonde head. payment of \$15,000, under penalty of A small picture of the Virgin mother death for the boy, if the money was and child was pinned on her bosom. not forthcoming, and bitterly berat-Beside her on the bed was a ed the father for co-operating with Bible open at the sixty-ninth psalm

which commences "Save me. O' God. For the waters are come in

Unto my soul Deserted By Husband

Mrs. Burns and her husband, Jack Burns, appeared together at a local "He has been held since Friday theater two months ago. He was arwithout booking," began McDonald, rested for driving a car while intox-"This man Petitti," retorted Q. J. icated and put in the city ail. The assistant state's attorney, next night the body of his wife, alhas had telephone communication most nude, was found in South Third with some one who knows all about street, where she apparently had been

the kidnaping. Conditions in this thrown from a car. city are terrible. We must stop these When Burns was released from jail pineapple throwers and kill this anihe fled the city, leaving his young mal that is threatening the public." wife here. "We lived together for a The defendant's attorney argued year before we were married July 17, that the police had held the man she said yesterday, baring another three days and, having been unable side of her brief, checkered career. to get anywhere in the case, gave "Publicity" Say "Friends"

no promise they would in an indefi- Mrs. Burns believes that her husband is now in Columbia, Mo. His "He's being deprived of his consti- indifference to her pleas for aid is tutional rights," said Attorney Mc- believed to have inspired her act. still love him," she says. Her right "We talk a lot about constitutional hand, folded on her bosom, bears a rights," said Judge Comerford, "and tattoed heart with the name "Jack." we receive a lot of favors from this | The attempted suicide says she is

from Oklahoma City, Okla. "This is a service we can render in Her apparent despair is not impres return. It may be this man is a sive to her friends at the theater victim of circumstances. If he is, "She did it to get publicity," they he should be willing to sacrifice a commented.

Thos. Keefe, Former Dixonite, is Dead

Thomas Keefe, for many years a calmly. Before passing sentence Su- came to Mt. Morris with his parents guard to steal a child for money. By Mrs. P. D. Blackburn and Miss Eliza nied a motion for a new trial. Keefe of this city, died at his home o'clock Tuesday, and if the police after a week's illness of pneumonia. want more time then they can ask Funeral services will be held at St. Salvatore Mastrolanni and Renaldo tomorrow morning. Mr. Keefe is Schied, the two other suspects, who survived by his widow, one son Ed- Kelley hiding in a closet. He admit- of the Republic were taken into custody early in the ward, his two sisters in Dixon and ted beating Mrs. Mellus and said he He is survived by six children, Mrs. nvestigation by order of Lieut. Do- a brother, John, of Moline.

RAILROAD MAN DEAD.

Chicago, Sept. 18.-(AP)-Paul Supervisor William Sandrock of Benedict, Assistant General Passen-Reynolds township and Mrs. Sand- ger Agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Dysart, Iowa, where they visited months. Mr. Benedict had been in the employ of the railroad since he was 17 years old. Funeral services Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller will probably be held here Thursday,

Sixteen Stations to Broadcast Gov. Smith's Farm Talk

Omaha, Sept. 18-(AP)-Sixteen stations of the National Broadcasting Company will be linked together for the broadcast of Gov. Smith's speech here tonight. The Governor will speak at 9 P. M. Central standard time. Norman Sweetser of the WEAF

(New York) announcing staff, will preside over the microphone here. The following stations will broadcast Smith's speech: WOW, Omaha; WEAR, See York; WITC, Hartford; WJAR, Detroit; WTH, Worcester; WOSH, Portland; WRC, Washington; WGY, Schnectady; WGR, Buffalo; WOAE, Pittsburg: WWJ. Detroit: WSAI. Cincinnati; KSD, St. Louis; WOC. Davenport; WDAF, Kansas City; WHO, Des Moines, and WGN, Chicago.

Grand Jury for January Term of **Court is Selected**

The following grand jurors for the January term of the Lee county circuit court have been selected by the county board of supervisors:

Alto-Thomas G. Daum. Amboy-Ed. Blum. Ashton-John A. Kersten. Brandford-Glen Pfoutz. Brooklyn-Gutave Englehart. China-A. William Crawford. Dixon-Phillip Raymond and

Ralph L. Zarger.

East Grove-Frank Kirk. Hamilton-Leo Downs. Harmon-William Deitz. Lee Center-Henry C. Eisner Marion-David T. Fitzpatrick. May-William Zimmerlein Nachusa-Warren Leake Nelson Louis Meppin Palmyra-Leon Hart. Reynolds-John J. Mairath South Dixon-Louis Zeigler. Sublette-Otto Koehler Viola-Lawrence Lutz. Willow Creek-Lars Espe. Wyoming-Robert Pogue.

Kelley Sentenced to Die November 23

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 18-(AP) Leo (Pat Kelley, convicted of the old, Civil war veteran, died Monday murder of Mrs. Myrtle L. Mellus, his morning at 12:15 o'clock at the home society woman sweetheart, was sen- of his daughter, Mrs. Charles Moore, tenced to be hanged at San Quentin 710 South Second street, after a long Kelley listened to the sentence He was born in Maryland and penitentiary, Nov. 23 next.

had been on a drinking party with Eva Moore, Oregon; Mrs. Mabel Fiher all day Kelley and Mrs. Mellus had been evideo, Minn.; Mrs. Pearl Stark, Min- Louis Post Dispatch has been start- that 90 percent of the buildings in closely associated for several years, it neapolis; Mrs. Goldie Fowler, Corcor- ed in the St. Louis courts by J. A. that 200 percent of the buildings in the St. Louis courts by J. A. that zone, however, had been damwas brought out at the trial. She an, Cal, and Carl Withers, Mt. Mor- b. Warren, former pastor of the met him while buying meat at the ris. He also leaves 14 grandchildren. Durand Methodist church, who was extensively. Official estimates of

peal to the state Supreme Court.

FIVE OF TWENTY-THREE SAVED IN **BOAT'S DISASTER**

Cattle Boat Sank Suddenly in Georgian Bay on Saturday

Dwen Sound, Ont., Sept. 18—(AP)
-Five men, believed to be the only survivors of 23 numbers of the crew and passengers on the cattle boat Nanasoo which foundered in Georgian Bay early Saturday morning were recovered from exposure here

The five were taken from a life raft on which they had drifted for 60 hours. They were rescued by the Canadian Pacific steamer Manitoba vesterday and brought to this port.

All are expected to recover. The other sixteen members of the crew and one to have perished.

Chief Engineer Thomas McCutcheon of the Nanasoo died aboard the raft shortly before the rescue. His body was stripped of its clothing and tossed into the bay to lighten the raft, because of its heavy burden and leaking pontoons. His clothing was given to Arthur Middleboro, the purser, who had escaped clad only in his underwear. He is survived by his widow and two small children. He was a native of Fifeshire, Scotland.

The survivors told Capt. F. J. Davis of the Manitoba that the Nanasoo sank almost without warning, giving no opportunity to launch lifeboats or warn the members of the crew who were below decks.

The ship foundered before day-break, and in the pitch darkness the men on raft had no opportunity to rescue any of the missing. When dawn came they saw two lifeboats, one overturned with two men clinging to its sides, the other apparenty unoccupied. They quickly drifted away, however, and were not seen again. It is not believed the two men could have hung on long.

JNO. E. WITHERS, OREGON VETERAN ANSWERED 'TAPS'

Legion to Assist in the Funeral Services Wenesday P. M.

Oregon- John E. Withers, 81 years

resident of Dixon and a brother of perior Judge Fletcher Bowron de- when four years old. He resided there until the death of his wife two years Mrs. Mellus was killed in her fash- ago, when he came to Oregon to live in Sterling at 5 o'clock this morning ionable Wilshire home Aug. 5, her with his daughter. He served for body, badly beaten and lacerated, was more than three years in the war of found on a bed by her husband when the rebellion as a corporal of Com-Mary's Catholic church in Sterling tomorrow morning. Mr. Keefe is When police came later they found was affiliated with the Grand Army

mons and Mrs. Molly Bowman, Mont-

Moore residence, the Rev. Charles lerred against him.

Lyon and the Rev. A. M. Bollinger of The suit is based upon publication northward today, centered appar-Dr. F. L. Hamilton left Saturday will be in Oakwood cemetery. Mt. Louis paper of photographs of Mr.

Latest News of Storm's Toll in South at a Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sweeping across Florida, the tropical hurricane added 38 known dead to the heavy toll, estimated at 1,300, which it claimed in the West Indies.

Porto Rico with an estimated death toll of 1,000 and 300 known dead had the highest fatalities of the West Indies, although proportionally the French dependency of Guadeloupe with 235 known dead and 300 estimated dead was the hardest hit.

Army transports were on their way to San Juan with food and a naval vessel was being loaded in New York with an aditional supply for the island

Twenty-four dead in Lake Okeechobee region and 14 elsewhere, mostly in Palm Beach area of Florida, with 140 injured in West Palm Beach hospitals and hotels.

Two National Guard units ordered to Okeechobee City; West Palm Beach under military rule to facilitate relief.

Relief trains and trucks moving northward into West Palm Beach from Miami ,and southward from Daytona Beach with water, doctors, nurses and sup-

Storm apparently centering

over Georg's-Florida line and

moving northeas ward, with sup-

plementary storm warning as far west as Mobile and as far northeast as Georgetown, S. C. Central and western Florida escaped with gales and nominal storm damage, while hurricane apparently centered its worst

blow in Palm Bach area at 100 to 110 miles an hour velocity. Six disaster relief workers moving in from Washington toward West Palm Beach, with a director enroute to take charge

of entire Florida situation. Miami already appropriated several thousands for relief, with local Red Cross units in operation in several coast towns suplemented by police and other

HEAD OF MINERS UNION PRAISES HOOVER'S TALK

city authorities.

Lewis Calls Address on Labor Recognition of Rights

(Editor's Note-The full text of Herbert Hoover's speech at Newark, N. J., will be found on page 6 of this issue of The Telegraph.)

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18-(AP)-John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, commenting on the speech of Herbert Hoover last night, declared that "Mr. Hoover penetrates the heart of America's industrial and economic problem when he declares for full and stable employment for workers of America.

"His Newark adress". Mr. Lewis said, "reveals his intimate and comprehensive grasp of the economic factors which are the every day concern of the average American. His specific declarations in favor of high wages, free collective bargaining, restrictions of the use of injunctions in labor disputes, tariff scladules protective of American labor, continuance of immigration restrictions, further expansion of our foreign trade, and governmental assistance to the depressed textile and bituminous coal industries constitute a program that should carry an intense appeal to every thoughtful

"The entire address constitutes a wholehearted recognition of the rights and ideals of labor by the foremost industrial statesman of modern times.'

Sues St. Louis Paper

A suit for libel against the St. shop where he was a meat cutter. Funeral services will be held Wed-suspended last November after the loss transferred to terms of moed to Lancaster, Pa., because of rock were in Dixon last evening en Railroad, died today at the age of Kelley's attorney said he would appear to the loss transferred against him to see the Rev. Charles ferred against him.

for Rochester, Minn., where he is in Morris, with military honors at the and Mrs. Warren, Hazel Lamb, who ly one-fifth of the total poulation 1862—Lee recrossed the Potomac into returned today from a few days vis- although arrangements have not attendance at a clinic at Mayo Bro- grave by members of the American alleged the misconduct, and a photo of the Durand church.

RELIEF WORK **UNDER WAY IN WRECKED DIST**

\$5,000,000 is Needed in Palm Beach County Alone, Report

Miami, Fla., Sept. 18-(AP)-A death list of 149 persons from the area smitten by the tropical storm in southern Florida Sunday was reported today to the Miami News.

George W. Carr, general chairman

of the relief committee for Paln

Beach county, said he hoped it would not be necessary to ask for more than five million dollars for rehabilitation in this county alone, He estimated that eight percent of the storm wrecked buildings in the Palm Beaches were not insured. Palm Beach and West Palm Beach are in Palm Beach county.

Of this number, eleven were identified and the others are reported unidentified. The identified list fol-

John Anderson Blalock, West Branch Bob Fink, Negro, Jupiter.

Ella Jones, Negro, Delray. Will Jones, Negro, Delray. Infant Nelms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nelms, elsey City.

Mrs. Arthur Van Neumhauser, Kelsey City. Neumhauser, daughter of the above, Kelsey City. Mrs. Smith, Pahokee.

Wallace, Negro, Jupiter. West Brooks, Negro youth, near Deerfield:

Mrs. Julia White, 78, Delray. Unidentified dead include: Two Negroes at Jupiter. Four Negroes at Delray Beach. Twenty at Belleglade.

Ten whites and fifty Negroes at Twenty Negroes at Southbay. Fifteen at Okeechobee City area.

Seventeen in Palmbeaches area. STORM ABATING Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 18-(AP)-Leaving behind it 38 known fatalities, injuries to several hundred per-

sons and property damage as yet unestimated, the tropical hurricane which swept through Florida from out of the Caribbean lunged onward toward Georgia and South Carolina day, its fury considerably abated Radio for the most part told the story, a fragmentary one, of the storm's passing and as the messages and reports were pieced together, it was indicated that the area adjacent

storm entered the state, probably suffered the most damage M'litary Called Out Inland, however, in the Lake Okeechobee section of southern Florida, the greater number of deaths was reported. There, Captain Rupert smith found that at least 24 persons had perished and in reporting to Colonel S. J. Lowry of the 116th Field Artillery at Tampa, he requested that military aid be dispatched at once. Two units of troops

to West Palm Beach, where the

were sent to the area for emergency Most of the remaining 14 deaths were confined to the Palm Beaches and their suburbs, where relief measures were under way today. To facilitate organization, the section was under military rule.

Two relief trains, one from Miami, which city escaped serious harm, and the other from Daytona Beach were moving into the stricken area. The Miami train carried extensive supplies and the private car of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic Vice presidential nominee, who halted his ampaign tour to lend his car to relief agencies. Twenty doctors and nurses were aboard the Miami train, while the train of 15 cars from the north carried 15 relief workers. including several doctors, as well as many supplies.

Meanwhile, word came from Washington that a relief worker was enroute to take charge of six other national disaster workers who had left there Sunday

No Estimate of Loss

So urgent was the emergency of Former DurandPastor Beach area, that estimates of dethe hundreds of refugees in the Palm struction wrought by the storm were made incidental in the radio ad-

> ently somewhere between Jacksonville and Apalachicola. High winds

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SEPTEMBER 18 Guadeloupe, French West Indies, to 1492—Columbus and crew were en-

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Wheat Prices Kept

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor.
Chicago. Sept. 18—(AP)—Predictions of heavy selling pressure soon wheat from lord the sexport business in wheat from lord tended today to keep wheat prices down. Today's European demand for wheat lacked volume again, whereas level the largest of the seasoi, and auspictions for the largest of the seasoi, and suspictions for the largest of the seasoi, and suspictions and more thanged to the largest of the seasoi, and suspictions pressure was continuing.

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Sheep: receipts 20.000 of the island, and ious harvest weather was continuing. lambs good and choice 13.85 @14.75. in the Canadian prairie provinces are cattle 11,000, hogs 14,000, sheep 24,000. totaling around 7,000,000 bushels per day. Cor went lower with wheat and as a result of favorable weather for maturing the new corn crop

Wheat closed easy, at 1%c to 5%c onet decline, corn %c to 1%c down, oats 1%c to 5%c off, and provisions unchangd to a setback of 30c.

anve. easy; receipts 4 cars; fowls 27; think testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.45 per hundred pounds for ducks 23; geese 18.

Butter: lower; receipts 11.875 tubs; creamery extras 46; standards 45%;

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire. | cases

WHEAT-			
Sept	1.27%	1.0914	1.083
Dec		1.13%	1.131
March		1.1814	1.175
May		1.21	1.203
CORN-			
Sept	1.00%	1.02%	1.02
Dec	1.02%	76%	761
March	1.05 %	78 1/2	78
May		811%	80 7
OATS-			
Sept. (new)		417%	413
Dec. (new)	47%	417%	417
March	51 1/2	435	43
May		44&	448
RYE-			
Sept		9514	94
Dec		951/2	941
March		99	97
May		1.00	991
LARD-			
Sept	. 12.62	12.80	12.7
Oct	. 12.67	12.80	12.7
RIBS-			
Scpt		14.25	14.1
Oct	. 12.10	14.25	
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76%

78 1/2 80 78 7738

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March 1.18

Sept. (new) 4174

March 43%

Dec., (new) 42

Sept.

OATS-

...... 12.80 12.67 RIBS-Sept. Oct. 16.60 16.50 16.50 were in brisk demand.

Chicago Livestock Chicago, Sept. 18—(AP)—Hogs: re- higher at \$4.851%.

90-130, 10.25 @ 12.25.

grades predominating at 17.00 down- ican Smelting at 2561/2 moved along ward; stockers and feeders in moder- a little faster than anything else on ate demand at 11.50@14.00 according the upward track. Selling, however, to weight and quality; slaughter was making impressions on U. classes, steers. good and choice 1300-1500, 15.00@18.50; 1100-1300, 15.00@ tors, International Nickel, New Hav-18.60; 950-1100, 15.10@18.50; common en and New York Central at midand medium 850 up 9.25@15.00; fed day. Call loan renewals were made yearlings, good and choice, 750-950, at 7 per cent. 15.25@18.25; heifers, good and choice. 850 down, 14.50@17.50; common and sales approximated 4.300,000 shares. medium 8.75@14.50; cows, good and choice 9.50 % 13.50; common and medium 7.85%9.50; low cutter and cutter 107%. Am Car & Fdy 95%. Am Lin-6.35 @ 7.85; bulls, good and choice seed 116, Am Loco 94%, Am Sm & (beef) 9.75@11.00; cutter to medium Ref 253%, Am Sug 78, Am T & 7.25 9.75; vealers (milk-fed) good 181%. Am Tob B 167%. Am Woolen

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FILING FINAL SETTLEMENT.

State of Illinois, Lee County,—ss. Estate of Jacob Olson, deceased Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executor of the last will of Jacob Olson, deceased, will will of Jacob Olson, deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, on the 8th day of October. 12114, Houston Oil 1403, Hudson Mot Dixon, on the 8th day of October, 1928, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.

Dixon, Ill., September 18th, A. D. 228. S. M. MAAKESTAD, Executor. Henry C. Warner, Attorney. Sept 18, 25

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Farmers' deliveries at interior points | Estimated receipts for tomorrow

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Poultry:

extra firsts 45@451/2; firsts 43@44; seconds 41 @ 42 1/2. Eggs: unchanged; receipts 12,231

Close Close Opening Potatoes: receipts 36 cars; on track Year Ago Yesterday Today 135; total U. S. shipments 682 cars; trading fair, market strong on good stock; Wisconsin sacked Irish cob-blers 1.00@1.35; Nebraska and Col-

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP) -No. 2 hard 1.13 % No. 4 hard 1.04 % @1.051/2; No. 4 northern spring 1.04. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.03; No. 3 mixed ing relatives in Dixon.
1.02; No. 6 mixed 1.00@1.00%; No. 2 Miss Lois Stephan vellow 1.04@1.05; No. 3 yellow 1.021/2 spent Saturday with her parents, @1.01; No. 2 white 1.04; No. 3 white accompanied her home Sunday. 1.02% @1.03; No. 6 white 1.001/2; sample grade 93@1.00.

white 40@ 14 Barley 58@70.

Timothy seed 5.00 % 5.60. Clover seed 21.25 @ 29.50. Lard 12.67. Ribs 14.75. Bellies 16.87.

Wall Street Close

1.09½ 1.08½ 1.08¾ opening of today's market, with M. H. Vail go to Joy today for the heavy buying resumed in several of fall meeting of the Drochuffor the Took of 5,000 shares at 16 and Mrs. Willard Thompson gel Box with a block of 4,500 shares will accompany their son, Dwight, advanced a point and Hudson Motors, Fox and Missouri Pacific com-

41% mon improved fractionally. 41% With the public still in the market 43% on a large scale, and the pools Moines spent Monday in Dixon with plentifully supplied with buying friends.

power and funds to finance their op- Mr. a 95 1/2 erations, the advance gained momen- tored to Rockford Sunday and spent tum as the session progressed. More the day. than a score issues mounted to new Highway Commissioner A. H. Hill between the first storm and the bac 991/2 high levels in the first half hour of of Lee Center township was a Dixon lash"

opened International Harvester 12.67 with a block of 1,000 shares at 300, up left this morning by auto for Mason in the city. The sheriff was ad-5 points and a new high record. 14.15 Colorado Fuel, Curtiss Aeroplane several days.

14.05 and Transue & Williams recorded H. A. Smith Sept. 16.70 16.50 16.50 Packard and Hudson motors also

Foreign exchanges opened steady. with Sterling Cables quoted slightly

ceipts 15.000; market on better grade prices moved in the same old groove in the forenoon. That is to hogs mostly 10@15c lower; packing groove in the coppers motors and motors. sows 15@25c lower at decline; top say the coppers, motors and motor accessories were in the front rank of the workship butches butches accessories were in the front rank of lbs weights; butchers, medium to the upward sweep of value. Pool opchoice 250-350, 12.40@13.30; 200-250, erators appeared to be banking 160-200, 11.75@13.45; heavily on the eagerness of the gen-130-160. 11.40@13.20; packing sows eral public to speculate, and outside 11.60@12.35; pigs, medium to choice orders were to a large extent the impelling force that pushed numerous Cattle: 12.000; calves 3000; all shares to new peaks for the year. U. classes of cattle slow; mostly steady; S. Cast Iron Pipe at 276, Internainbetween tional Harvester at 303% and Amer-

The closing was irregular. Total

and choice 17.00 @18.25; medium 14.50 | 18%, Anaconda 80%, Armour B 10% Atchison 193%. Atl Ref 173%, B & O 115%, Beth Stl 65%, Can Pac 213% Ches && Ohio 186, C., M. St. P. & Pac 53½, C & N W 86¼, Rock Island 125, Chrysler 106¼, Col Fuel 68¼, Col Gas & El 128¼, Cons Gac 79‰, Corn Prod 86%. Dodge Bros A 21%. Pont de Nem 393, Erie 59%, Fleischmann 79. Freeport-Tex 67. Gen Elec 167%, Gen Mot 207%, Gen Ry Sig 104%, Gillette Saf Raz 107%, Gold Ir Ore ctfs 2214, Greene Can Cop 12114, Houston Oil 14074, Hudson Mot 81%. I C 144, Int Com Eng 66, Int Harvester 2984. Int Mer Mar pfd 36 Int Nickel 124%, Int Paper 68%, Inter Tel & Tel 176, Kan City South 621 Kennecott 100%, Louis & Nash 144 Mac kTruck 94 4. Marland Oil 40, Mo Kan & Tex 41 78, Mo. Pac 73 4. Montg Ward 247%, Nash Motors 93 N. Y. Central 1761/2. N. Y., N. H. & Hartford 65. Norfolk & West 1824 Nor Amer 74%, Nor Pac 99, Packard

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and Jupiter, all small towns, also

Worst in 27 years

seen", said Sheriff R. C. Baker of

Palm Beach county, after an inspec-

veloped in one of the suburbs of

He also was told by officials of

"troop protection was needed". Lake Worth officials described conditions

A large supply of drinking water

Protests Ruling

was brought on a relief train from

Belvidere-Learning that the orga

lization was disqualified in the re

cent state American Legion conven

ion at Waukegan because judges of he drum and bugle corps contes

elieved bass horns used by the Bel

idera post corps were equipped with

keys officers of the post today filed a

protest with the hope of having the

may be upheld and the Boone corps

awarded a place. The corps expects

The commander of Boone post re

ceived a letter from the American

to have a definite answer on the pr

Legion drum and bugle corps

Monmouth in which the writer state

that Belvidere was disqualified be

cause the judges believed valve.

were attached to the bass horns

Insure your house with H. U. Bard-

Belvidere Legion

Lake Worth, an adjoining town, that

felt the fury of the elements.

truction in its path.

as withstood the storm.

West Palm Beach.

as "deplorable

error rectified.

test soon

There is possibility

not serious.

WRECKED DIST.

Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

tice the Borden company will pay for alive, easy; receipts 4 cars; fowls 27; milk testing 4 per cent butter fat re-

Local Briefs

Kenneth Dysart of Elgin spent sunday visiting relatives and friends in Dixon

Mrs. Ed. Lindenau and Mrs. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Rott returned to their home in Riverside Sunday after spending the past week in - Wheat Dixon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and baby daughter spent the weck-end visit-Miss Lois Stephan of Rockford

71.03; No. 4 yellow 1.01 % @ .102; No. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stephan, who Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Wilcox spent the week-end in Chicago and at-Oats No. 2 white 431/ @441/2; No. 4 tended the musical comedy, Good News.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard spent the week-end visiting relatives in Cedar Rapids.

Lloyd Turner of Chicago spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner.

Miss Irma Gerske of Evanston was the week-end guest of two former New York, Sept. 18—(AP)—Stock prices made further recovery at the Rev. J. Franklin Young and school friends. Miss Josephine Trott-

emy for his second term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCue of Des Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rosencrans mo-

caller this morning. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith City, Iowa, where they will spend vised yesterday that looting had de-

H. A. Smith of Oregon transacted business in Dixon this morning. Ralph Charters of Ashton was a Dixon business caller this morning. Worth Henry Duffy of Nelson was in Dixon this morning on business

BIRTHS

COAKLEY-Born to Mr. and Mrs John Coakley of Augusta, Wis. 12-pound daughter, September 13th

LEGION WILL MEET The members of the American Legion will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 at American Legion hall.

WALKER VS LOUGHRAN Los Angeles, Sept. 18-(AP)-The

Examiner today said that Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, had been matched for a title bout with Tommy Loughran, light heavyweight champion, at Madison Square Garden sometime in November

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Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

ologist, said a sixty mile gale might swers were forthcoming. One applicant, when asked conbe expected. Several houses were un-roofed last night but damage was the examiner that one wife was too

much some times. Another answer to a question as to West Palm Beach. Fla., Sept. 18— and what are his duties, replied that (AP)—Striking with terrific force. Ward Miller was sheriff and he entered in the Los Angeles-Cincin— The island dependencies w West Palm Beach. Fla., Sept. 18the West Indian hurricane has waited around for some one to break nati air derby, which gets under way spread death, injury and property the law, then got them. All of the the last of the week. damage that is expected to mount class were admitted. into high figures over the Palm

Beach section of the Florida east ONE OF FIRST ON JOB State Highway Officer Hal Roberts While only 14. so far, are known of this city was among the first of the have been killed and 140 injured, the Illinois police to be on the scene the property damage is unestimated The city of West Palm Beach vir-tually is a wreck. Hardly a build-at the time and was passing through in trophies. ing escaped injury. The business Rockford when the twister began its orado sacked found whites 1.60; South Dakota sacked Early Ohios

No. Floyd Chapman for several by enemy guns. Residential sections of the Cincinnati dash, settlements of protests in the Class B event of days.

Clothing were being sent there from witnessed much of the destruction of protests in the Class B event of days.

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> pletely down and a part of Royal workmen.
> Palm avenue was under water.
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> Later N Stuart, on the north, to Pompano, when many of them were relieved forthcoming. 35 miles to the south, the hurricane and sent home for a rest after workleft nothing but wreckage and o:- ing steadily from Friday afternoon until Sunday night. Officer Roberts Deerfield and Boynton were de returned home late Sunday night wastated. Lake Worth was severely after passing through one of the hit. Delray, Lantana, Kelsey City greatest experiences of his life.

DIXON PEOPLE SAFE Several Dixon people in the storm

Thodsands are homeless and are stricken Florida area are safe and being cared for in railroad station found and suffered no injury accordin box cars and in such structure "I have lived in Florida since 1901 and Charles Whitford and Kenneth church. You are invited. and this is the worst I have ever

Kneagy, all former Dixon residents, now live at this point and word received by relatives last night was to the effect that the storm was terrific and that all of the former Dixonites were unharmed.

SPOKE TO KIWANIANS

Rev. Ernest C. Lumsden gave a very interesting talk before the Dix-

Cincinnati Event

Angeles, Cal., Sejt.—18.—(AP) -There was renewed activity at Mines Feld here today, scene of last who was the sheriff of Lee county week's national air races, as pilots ing it. Twenty-eight persons were George Voyzey remained.

Sixteen planes have entered the are in the Class B event starting Friday and three have entered the non-stop derby also leaving Friday. Winners in three events will recive

\$20,000 in cash prizes and \$5,000 more While arrangements went forward

an ambulance to one of the wrecked fire. It was in this class that John Paim Beach proper also was nit factory buildings where he assisted Livingstone of Aurora completed. A hard. Many buildings were com- in removing dead and wounded number of pilots, who participated in this class filed protests objecting to estimated at \$500,000. Later National Guardsmen arrived several of the planes flown in the and other state highway police were event. Meet officials were said to The surrounding country suffered dispatched to the scene. The highway be making an effort to reach a deto a similar extent. Beginning at police remained until Sunday night cision but no announcement has beer

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH "The Longing Love of God for the ing to a telegram received last eve- Lost," will be the sermon theme next ning from Daytona Beach. James Sunday at the First Presbyterian

Peaches Sugar Coffee

-	tion trip. The Sheriff said in his opinion a conservative estimate of	Peacnes Sugar	Corre
	property damage in West Palm Beach alone would be \$10,000,000.	FINE IDAHO ELBERTA FEACHES	\$2.29
	"The business section virtually is a wreck", he declared. "There isn't	JAR TOPS—	25c
	a building in the city which es- caped damage. Its as bad if not		
	worse than what hit Miami." Mr. Baker attributed the small	100 lbs.	\$6.25
	loss of life to people being prepared for the storm. "Those who did not seek strong	1/2 GALLON MASON JARS CAPS—	\$1.19
	shelter were ready to run for it as the first sign of danger appeared"	MAXWELL COFFEE—	530
	he said. "There was but little, if any, moving around during the lull between the first storm and the back	HATE OF COOR COUNTRY WEEK	350
	lash". No Water, Lights, Gas	Dozen EXTRA GOOD PEARS—	
	There was no water, lights or gas	Duahal	\$1.35

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been reached by courier and all other Before the local proceeded to vote all communications have been silent.

Tidal Wave Severe

The island dependencies were also remaining members not in good hard hit. On the island of Marie standing be "escorted out." That mo-20,000, almost all houses collapsed diately afterward the same vote de-Class A race starting Thursday, six with a resulting toil of human lives. termined the end of the "wild cat

West Indies also were hit by the gale, the Leeward Islands reporting a death toll of 44.

persons perished. At Basse Terre on that island the paoperty damage was arrived you may find articles of fur-

Nevis. The scafront at Dominica to bring results.

was heavily damaged but there was no loss of life.

"Wild Cat" Strike in Capital Ended

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18-Expulsion of George Voyzey, state president of the "Save the Union" or-

Many villages also have not yet mand continuance of pre-war wages members "not in good standing" were requested to leave. Joe Angelo and A tidal wave struck Bourg, level- Roy Jones acted on the suggestion.

Thereupon a motion was put that

Galante which has a population of tion passed, unanimously, and imme strike." Great Britain's possession in the President Fishwick today said he

Monserrat reported 25 dead and 50 officers within a day or two, and folinjured. Medical stores, food and low the example of the Springfield clothing were being sent there from local. Mining in a number of dis-

Now that house cleaning time has niture you wish to dispose of. A 50c Thirteen dead were reported from ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound

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Calendar of Coming Events

Annual convention Lee County W. C. T. U .- Congregational church in

Ladies Auxiliary K. T.-Masonic Wartburg League — Immanuel

Lutheran church

Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Clarence Lenox. Ladies Aid Society -Christian

High School Parent Teacher Asso-

ciation-North Side High School.

Thursday Altar and Rosary Society-K. C. Shepherds Class Grace Evangelical Church-Mrs. A. W. Hartman, 616 N.

P. N. G. Club-Odd Fellows hall. Dorcas Society— Congregational

N. Galena avenue. Juvenile Mystic Workers-Mystic pearls.

Workers Hall. Nelson, 319 Douglas Avenue.

Friday American War Mothers-G. A. R.

CRYSTAL BOWLS

Earthen bowls are beautiful, Colorful and very fine; But I shall not buy again An earthen bowl for mine

Clear bright crystal they shall be, Clear as echoes and as thin, Where the flower stems will show When I put them in.

Where the floating leaves will catch All the light within a room Stems of flowers are as brave As the bravest bloom.

Leaves in water-stems through glass, Sprays of blossoms from a tree-Crystal bowls are lovelier Than jewels are to me.

-Grace Noll Crowell, in "Silver in the Sun.'

Picnic Dinner at Amboy Fair Grounds

The members of the Abt Meat seem to expect the worst. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hinds, Johnson, Mrs. Mary Baker.

JUVENILES AND MOTHERS TO ENJOY SOCIAL THURSDAY-

the city for Vincennes, Ind., where you will fall and hurt yourself." "Betthe Lightners will reside, she has re- ter not touch that knife; you will cut Superintendent of the your finger." Mystic Workers Juvenile dapartment that money; there may be dreadful and wishes to meet them all and disease germs on it." To the suggestheir mothers, also, at a social at tible child it must appear that every-Mystic Workers hall on Thursday thing he wants to do will hurt him or evening at 7:30. There will be re- make him sick. freshments, games and surprise for Of course children must be taught Daniels. all the Juveniles who attend accom- proper caution with regard to such panied by their mothers. Mrs. things as crossing the street, hand-lightner would like to greet all the ling matches and knives, or playing Juveniles at this time.

Bridge Luncheon a

Today Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Mrs. Z. W. Moss and Miss Nonie Rosbrook are entertain-sight and out of reach. Health preing with a charming bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Rosbrook. There are thirty-two guests, eight tables of bridge. The house is decorated with a profusion of lovely flowers, garden blooms and the hothouse variety, also. A tempting luncheon was served. and the entire afternoon was one of much enjoyment to all attending.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET FRIDAY AFTERNOON-The American War Mothers will

hold their regular meeting in G. A. R. hall Friday at 2:30. This meeting will be a birthday greeting to all members having Lirthdays in September. Refreshments will be served. At the last regular meeting plans were made to isit the Speedway hospital, Sept. 25.

Any member who cares to go, com-

telephone is 188. MISSIONARY SOCIETY M. E.

CHURCH TO MEETchurch will meet Thursday afternoon Wednesday.

at 2:30 with Miss Estella Anderson at 402 N. Galena Ave. This will be the first meeting of the year and a TO MEET good attendance is desired. All mem-

M'SSIONARY SOCIETY BETHEL CHURCH TO MEET-

The Missionary Society of Bethel attend and friends are invited. Evangeilcal church will hold a meetng Thursday afternoon at the home WARTBURG LEAGUE of Mrs. John Nelson. 319 Douglas MEETS TONIGHTavenue. At this meeting the Sun-hine and Rainy day bags should be manuel Lutheran church will meet

Popular Young Dixon Name Chairmen

This morning at 10:30 at the Adams of Cedar Bluffs. Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Salzman, and afterward the young couple mo-Detour where they enjoyed a wed- until November 6. ding breakfast.

Mr. Salzman is a valued employee in the auditing department at the offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities Co. He is an Elk and a popular and genial man with many friends who at this time extend best wishes for the happiness of the young The bride during her brief stay in Dixon when she managed the millinery department at the Howell-Page store, made many friends here. W. H. M. S. of the Methodist Her wedding gown was of lovely Church-Miss Estella Anderson, 402 white crepe, trimmed with white lace. Her only ornament was a string of Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. Salzman left this Missionary Society-Mrs. John afternoon for a brief motor trip through the east. On their return Tuscola. Mr. and Mrs. Salzman will be at home to their many friends in their aghue, Jacksonville. new home on West Morgan street.

While Mr. and Mrs. Salzman did by, Carlinville. not keep their wedding plans a secret they made no display of them, and to punish them a company of friends found out where they were enjoying Salem. breakfast, and followed them, accompanied them back to Dixon, and tham, Eldorado. then at noon the co-workers of Mr. Salzman from the I. N. U. offices heim, Sparta. joined the other friends and they obtained a truck and placing the newlyweds thereon with a group of friends to guard them, they paraded them about Dixon and vicinity with much horn blowing, for half hour or so. By the time the newly married "Connie" Salzman was married.

POINTERS FOR **PARENTS**

DANGERS OF BEING AFRAID By Mrs. Agnes Lyne

grounds at Amboy, about eighteen present job. There is the woman who the state. persons being in attendance and en- have never learned to swim and who present included Mr. and Mrs. Henry is sure she would never get back alive. Mackert-Rosemeier Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cooper, These people find that life is hard Mr. and Mrs. Al Lebre, Mr. and Mrs. and that good things always seem to pass then

Many factors may have gone into Mr. and Mrs. Al Fahrney, Clarence the making of such personalities, but Herman Doshe, (Clinton, the most common cause of ever pres-Ia.); Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Nels ent fearfulness is found in the atmosphere of danger with which some children are impressed every day of their lives.

From morning till night they are As Mrs. Dorsey Lightner is leaving warned: "Don't run down that hill; "You mustn't handle

near the edge of deep water. Btu the number of dangerous situations to which a child is exposed should be reduced to a minimum, so that he Delightful Affair will have to hear the "don't" of cau-

tion as little as possible. Objects which are dangerous for small children should be kept out of cautions should be enforced without drawing the child's attention to them Children must be allowed to take small risks. For the child who is inhibited by a feeling of danger on all sides is prevented from acquiring the very skill and assurance that he will need in time of physical peril.

MOTORED TO ROCKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Clark and Miss Ethel Fuller motored to Rock-ford Sunday and then to Roscoe, and accompanied by the Carl Barrus family from there they motored to Beloit, Wis., where they visited at the Oliver Hibbard home, cousins of Mr

GIRL SCOUT

MEETINGS NOTED-The South Side Girl Scouts of the seventh and eighth grades will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock a the Methodist church; the Girl The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. Grace Evangelical church at 4 o'clock Scouts of the North Side will meet at

bers and friends of the church are Evangelical Sunday school will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hartman, 616 No. Galena ave. All members of the class are asked to

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Appointmanse, 316 E. Third street, the ment of chairmen to direct women's church of this city, Dr. J. Franklin sional districts in the state was made id Moore. Young, performed the wedding cere- today by Mrs. Samuel B. Shirk of which united the lives of this city, executive secretary of the ing voted on to give a chicken supper Training and Education courses, has children, at Moline. Ralph Salzman, and Louise B woman's division of the Republican in the near future. State Central Commttee.

parents of the bridegroom were the nois a woman chairman has also been gifts and also read the birthday poem sity. only witnesses at the quiet wedding, appointed who will name precinct another very clever poem also written committeemen. This will put 6,500 by tored to the Colonial Inn at Grand women workers on duty from now what each member had given Mrs. AT REINEKING HOME-

jutside Chicago follow Eleventh-Mrs. H. T. Sawyer, Jol-

Twelfth-Mrs. Bessie Page, Rock-

ington, Sterling.
Fourteenth—Ruth McCleary, Aledo. Fifteenth-Mrs. J. W. Larson, MR. AND MRS. CORTRIGHT

Sivteenth-Mrs. A. B. Stitely, Pe

Brockton.

Twentieth-Mrs. Zola Miller Don- motor. Twenty-first-Mrs. Charles E. Der- Colo., and adjacent points.

Twenty-second-Miss Martha Connole, East St. Louis. Twenty-third-Mrs. A. R. Williams,

Twenty-fourth-Mrs. Laura B. La-Twenty-fifth- Miss Anna Wehr-

Director Ill. Women's Committee for Hoover

Mrs. James Morrison, former prespair returned to North Dixon the ident of the Illinois League of Women ommunity was well aware that Voters, has been appointed director for Illinois of the Women's Committee for Hoover. The appointment is made by Mrs. F. Louis Slade of New York who organized the Women's Committee for Hoover and who has enlisted the support of many famous women many of whom have never been identified with the Republican party or with any party, but who are this fall supporting Mr. Hoover.

Mrs. Morrison is in Europe, but upon her return next week, she will come to Chicago where she will open Market force and a few other friends | There is the man who fails to take state headquarters under Mrs. Slade's enjoyed the beautiful day Sunday, advantage of a business opening for direction and will start her campaign Sept. 16, in a picnic at the Fair fear of losing the security of his among the independent women of

Wedding Solemnized

Rosemeier. both of Freport, were married Monday morning about 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian manse, with the pastor, Dr. J. Franklin Young officiating at the marriage service. The young people returned to Freeport where they are receiving the best wishes of their friends.

ARE VISITING AT YEAGER HOME IN BOONEVILLE-

Misses Helen Daniels and Myrtle Butler motored to Booneville, Mo. where they are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Yeager, uncle and aunt of Miss

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to order by the vice president, Mrs. A good attendance is urged. Man Married Today For G. O. P. Women Carson, due to the illness of the pres-The opening number on the program was a song by the club. The MISS CAMPBELL JOINS secretary and treasurer's report was read and approved. Mrs. Arnold Gotthe First Presbyterian activities in the twenty-five congres-

Mrs. Lautzenheiser, explaining WERE SUNDAY VISITORS Carson, at the previous meeting, was Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fickert and Congressional district appointments read by Mrs. Robert Lievan.

the hostesses, Mrs. Will Spanpgler, Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser and Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott. The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Thirteenth-Mrs. Fannie Worth- Lauren Henry. There will be two birthdays.

HOME FROM WEST-

Seventeenth—Mrs. Sarah Forsythe, Monday morning, he and his wife having returned from their month's WERE GUESTS AT H. J. VOELKER College, River Forest, Illinois. They leased a cottage in Big Thomp-Nineteenth-Mrs. Ella R. Chadwick, son Canyon and enjoyed their vacation very much, making the trip by ing Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chingman, Mr.

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETING WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON-

Association will hold the first meet- Supper will be served at 6:30. ing of the year at the North Side hostesses for the afternoon will be has been called by the League of Na

South Dixon Community Club Meeting

The South Dixon Community Club

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High School on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 19, at 3:45 o'clock. Superintendent Potter of the Dixon Schools, Principal A. H. Lancaster and Principal B. J. Frazer will each give short Community Club

Mrs. E. Rossiter, Mrs. Emma Covert, Miss Mary Hutchins, Mrs. Waldo Coperation to meet at Prague, October 7 to 14.

As a sponsor of the folk dance movement, Miss Burchenal will pre
AID SOCIETY TO MEET

made the Cappa Alpha Theta Sorori-Mrs. Roy Fischer then presented ty, and yesterday moved to the Soror-In each of the 102 counties in Illi- Mrs. Arnold Gottel with her birthday ity House for her stay at the Univer-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyer and Refreshments were then served by families, and Miss Esther Kryder of Freeport; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meyer of Rockford were Sunday visitors at the Fred Reineking home north of the Kingdom.

DUANE WOOD HAS REGISTERED AT UIVERSITNY OF ILLINOIS-Duane Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wood has registered at the

HOME-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Voelker of EUROPEANS TO SEE

They spent the time at Estes Park, Wm. J. Rose of Dixon, Ill.

P. N. G. CLUB TO

MEET THURSDAY-The High School Parent Teacher day afternoon in Odd Fellows hall. Congress of Popular Arts as the

Stone of Chicago.

RETURNS HOME AFTER VISIT IN MOLINE-

Miss Caroline Reineking has re- ciety's festivals. year to take the Liberal Arts course visit at the home of her brother, Mr. RETURNS TO CARTHAGE A busines smeeting followed, it be- and to specialize in the Physical and Mrs. Henry Reineking and COLLEGE-

MRS. ARCHIBALD IS VISITING SISTER HERE-

a visit with her sister, Mrs. W. C. DORCAS SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON-The Doracts Society of the Congre-

Mrs. R. A. Archibald of Oakland.

Cal., arrived Saturday morning for

gational church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the church. A parcel post social will be enjoyed. The committee will serve refreshments. TO TEACH FRENCH

AT ROSARY COLLEGE-

Miss Mildred Conley went, to Chi-Shelby Cortright returned to his University of Illinois and will take cago this morning and tomorrow she position at the Trein Jewelry store the Liberal Arts and Science course. Will begin her work at teacher in the Monday morning, he and his wife

AMERICAN FOLK DANCES

Stanwood, Ia., have been entertain-New York-(AP)-Europeans are and Mrs. L. R. Clingman and Mrs. to be shown that not all American folk dances are of Indian, negro and

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, chairman of the American Folk Dance The United States delegate. The congress

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THE STORE WITH A HEART

American folk dances are of Indian, negro and jazz origin." She will be accompanied by Miss Ruth Burchenal. secretary and director of the so-

John Shaulis, son of Attorney and 1851

The South Dixon Community Club talks. All parents of high school stumet on Wednesday, Sept. 12th with dents are urged to attend, from both Miss Gertrude Manning has redacted. WEDNESDAY—dents are urged to attend, from both Miss Gertrude Manning has redacted. The Ladies of the Ladies dis. Will Spangler. Fourteen memsides of the river. After the business and two visitors were present.

At 2 o'clock the meeting was called

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At 4 o'clock the meeting was called

At 5 o'clock the meeting was called

At 6 o'clock the meeting was called

At 7 o'clock the meeting was called

At 8 o'clock the ing of refreshments, will be enjoyed. ning and Attorney and Mrs. Wiley quite generally in this country, that church.

(Additional Society on page 2)

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year. Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limit. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool. Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley. Develope Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center. Build a Street-wide Bridge over Rock River.

A MAYOR'S PAINED SURPRISE.

The Philadelphia mayor's sudden expression of surprise That will be grand. While they are and horror at the grand jury's revelations of booze and vice all out looking, I believe that I'll stay activities in that city, and his order to the police to clean up the town in 24 hours, do not, somehow, ring quite true.

Mayor's are put into office to know what is going on in their cities and to see to it that lawlessness is suppressed. A man who can serve as mayor of America's third largest city what's the difference. Let's begin for many months without once suspecting that there is any our search for their small mittens bootlegging, graft or crime in his bailiwick is, perhaps, to be Come on there, Tinymites, with me. envied for his childlike, unsuspecting trust in a naughty world; but the city that elected him may be pardoned if it found that all the little kittens were fails to believe that he is quite so unsophisticated as his pro- just full of play and fun. One of testations make him appear.

To announce a sweeping investigation, and to promise that the trouble would be eradicated even if it took months shouts began to run. of hard work, would not sound so bad; but to express pained surprise and promise to remedy matters overnight-well, as we said, it just doesn't ring true.

91 MILES AN HOUR BY BOAT.

It is rather astounding to read that George Wood of Detroit has succeeded in piloting a speed boat along the water at the amazing speed of 91 miles an hour.

That is about as risky a pastime as one could undertake. Soon Scouty cried. "We've traveled To meet an accident at such speed would surely be fatal. A far, and found your mittens. man thrown from a boat would be crushed by his impact they are. Now you won't get your with the water just as aviolable as he would if he fell from spankings, 'cause we've brought them with the water just as quickly as he would if he fell from a back to you." speeding automobile onto a cement pavement. A floating bit of driftwood could easily cause a tragedy.

To drive speedboats at that rate calls for a high degree of daring. To be sure, it is hard to see how any utilitarian end has been served; but, after all, that may not be important. A man still has a right to risk his life for sport, provided he doesn't imperil anyone else. Mr. Wood deserves plenty of congratulations for his feat.

MORE SIGN BOARDS.

It is said that there is a plan to erect more advertising billboards on highways approaching Dixon, and so the scenery in this neighborhood will be further disfigured. What we need is fewer sign boards instead of more of them.

The campaign against the bill boards that clutter up the landscape has been successful in some localities where the users of outdoor advertising have realized that the growing sentiment against such bill boards has made the advertising of very doubtful value.

The Tammany candidate for President has talked a lot about what he accomplished in reorganizing the government of New York State. The truth is, however, women who work in factories and stores, and men employed at every- bert Hoover's name is a good ansthing from swinging a pick to "slinging ink," do not give a wer. He is a good American, has tinker's dam whether he reduced the clerks in one state deproved it, and his Americanism is partment or advanced those in another. If they do give it a based on experience. He has travel-thought they must admit he staggeringly increased seet of led widely over the world, exercising thought they must admit he staggeringly increased cost of his profession as an engineer, in running the state's business. He did that all right and New | China, in Europe. And where h York State taxpayers, particularly the farmers, know he did, went, he succeeded. it "good and proper."

It is notable that the Democrats are not trying to sell the in France and in England, just why "poor boy" stuff in this campaign. They know Hoover and this is the best country, why Amer-Curtis were just as poor as Smith was and, when it comes to cans are fortunate in being born real accomplishments, Hoover and Curtis have it to their credit in the national and international fields.

Senator Capper says the farmers in the West laugh heartily at the thought of Tammany being anxious to help the farmer. He says it is equally as funny as Tammany denouncing corruption in public life.

The fact that Herbert Hoover is not forced to explain what he has done in the past permits him to say what he is going better American he became. to do in the future and have it carry some weight.

It used to be said honesty is the best policy, but nowadays it is also accepted as good business. There is no doubt about it and that is why it was good business to nominate Herbert

Gene Tunney is the most cultured American who ever visited the library of Trinty College, Dublin according to the librarian. Wonder why more cultured Americans haven't visited there.





one said, "We will wait here till you the British monopoly that regulate try and find our mittens. May you world price of rubber and made milthou shalt return,—Genesis 3:19. meet with good success. We lost them lions of Americans pay double for while upon a roam, and now we're tires. It was Hoover that forced the scared to go back home. Our mother British combination to reduce the darkness as a bride, and hug it in would be very mad, and spank us all, price or rubber, as every tire maker mine arms.—Shakespeare. will testify. That attack on the

I'm sure that Scouty will return and dollars into British pockets did not ern Illinois, now in its 78th year. tf a place on the Illinois press associa- Teheran is the capital of Persia. bring you all good cheer. Wee Coppy sure will lend a hand, and Carpy, too.

Then Coppy said, "We might have known that you would want to stay alone, and let the rest of us go out. You're lazy as can be." Then Scouty and broke right in. The three then scampered o'er the ground, while Clowny very shortly them said, "So time don't drag, let's have a little game of tag." And then touched wee Clowny, and mid

"Ha, ha!" laughed Clowny, "I'll get but found it rather hard to do. The little kitten scampered up a tree, high in the air. Poor Clowny! He was fooled this time. The tree was much too big to climb. Hestood and looked a moment. Then he said. That isn't fair

Just then they heard a merry shout, and wondered what 'twas all about. They looked and saw kind Scouty, and the other Tinies, too.

(A pig gives the Tinies a good laugh

G. M. Will Make Them Religion Gives Peace, Science, Wealth, Knowledge.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

President Jordan, president emeritus of Stanford University, is for Hoover, whom he describes as earnest, brilliant, possessing knowledge; that the country needs a good Amer-

What is a good American? Her-

In his visits abroad Herbert Hoover learned as Benjamin Franklin did. Americans. He doesn't have to gues about it. He knows.

Born in the West, Mr. Hoover studied in California, which has been his residence for a great many years. He went abroad as seafar ing captain, went in the old days o American shipping as an engineer because that was his business. went to work at his profession. The more he saw of other countries, the

Herbert Hoover, as head of the Department of Commerce, attacked

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please Britain. But it was a good thing for the United States, and it showed the sort of American that

Mr. Hoover's work in dealing with the Mississippi disaster, which President Coolidge intrusted to him, was that of a profoundly learned and unselfish man, willing to sacrifice comfort, time and energy to hard work in great emergency.

Mr. Hoover understands great national improvements that the country needs, Boulder Dam, canals from the Great Lakes to the ocean and gulf. And he would be able to do the work that the country needs done.

Herbert Hoover, when he talks about America, knows what he is talking about. When he talks of other countries, informing American ousiness men as to opportunities for selling American goods abroad, he is discussing matters that he understands. Thousands of business men will testify to the good that Mr. Hoover has done as the head of the Department of Commerce.

An overwhelming majority of those that voted for President Coolidge. electing him with millions of votes to spare, would like to vote for him again, since he has only been elected once and would be running for a second, not a third, elective term, in 1928. But the President has decided, and millions that know they cannot have Coolidge will be delighted to have Hoover, a good American. Boston American.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For dust thou are and unto dust

"Now, don't you worry," Clowny British monopoly, which was sending Subscribe for the Dixon Evening one of whom went to jail rather than said. "Before it's time to go to bed, hundreds of millions of American Telegraph, the oldest paper in north- betray a newspaper confidence, have

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS BECAUSE MY BABY DON'T 5 WELL, I'LL BE un MEAN MAYBE NOW 50 7 1 WHAT WON'T THEY BE DOING NEXT 2 min PLANKY-PLANK-PLANK WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME OOM- PAW TO SEE A CIGARETTE AD SIGNBOARD SHOWING THE SMOKER BLOWING REAL SMOKE! - WONDER WHO THOUGHT THIS UP ? THAT SIR 15 MY DINE & DANCE MUSICAL BEN BENNETT'S TALKING SIGN BOARD! BLUES BLOWERS MHAR-RR-RUMF. AT THE CARLTON CAFE INVENTOR HOW EXCELLENT CUISINE DANCING CUP EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT.

who have faced courts for contempt, gan, Ill., is the editor who went to

CHILD UTTERS ITS FIRST WORDS

Urbana, Ill.— Newspaper editors tion convention program here Octo-ber 11 to 13. W. J. Smith of Wauke-feet trouble you get a box of Healo

Hal Bardwell, the insurance man will insure your garage. See him to-

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OUTLOOK STATE INDUSTRIES IS **MUCH BRIGHTER**

Gains in Employment and in Payrolls is the Report for September

Chicago — (AP) — As reflected in payrolls and employment bureau inormation, the industrial outlook in Illinois continues to improve, monthly industrial review of the state department of labor, prepared by Chief of Statistics Sidney W. Wilcox, said today

Further gains were reported from farm implement factories and additions have been reported by automobile manufacturers. The coal mining situation continues to improve and of unemployment. The agricultural employment situation has been good. although some unemployment is to be expected now that wheat harvest is completed.

AURORA-The employment situation continued to improve because of continued activity in metal plants and in the surrounding agricultural districts which have been busily engaged in threshing. As a result the unemploymnt ratio of the free employment office has declined from 137 in July to 130 during the past month. however, total employment in factories has declined largely because of report an addition of 5.3 per cent to large layoffs in the textile lines. Met- working forces. Leather products esal factories continue to be busy, it is shown in payroll reports, which indishown in payroll reports, which indi-cate both increased schedules and metal factories. The free employme additions to the working forces. ment ratio is comparable with those While building activity is continu- of a month ago, although improved ing strong, the prospects as indicated by permits are that contractors will shortly experience a decline in the ists, moulders, tool makers, hammerdemand for their services.

BLOOMINGTON — Employment in Rockford as a result of industrial particularly good during August, increases taking place in all leading There is a strong likelihood that farm workers will not be laid off for long, however, because the harvesting of an unusually good corn crop will soon necessitate the hiring a large number of huskers. Of the manufacturing lines which have experience of August, 1927, although nent is less than last year.

CHICAGO-Employment increased the coal mining situation has contining perfect speech. additions of metal plants working forces. Other leading groups, inluding printing, men's clothing and meat packing have reported reductions. The present gain is in line with the August movement in previous years with indications that the outlook is much improved over that of previous years. Unemployment has leclined during August, and is now less than it was a year ago. The free employment ratio for the past month was 149, compared with 178 in July,

DECATUR-A two per cent gain in lunch was served. factory employment and a decline in Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Shifflet mo- dental decay if the services of the the free employment ratio from 151 tored to Chicago Friday, returning dentist are employed at regular inin July to 133 in August point to introduce industrial situation. Industries in which outstanding pickups were reported are women's dress factories and automobile equipment to her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Corbin is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pullding paymits in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Available equipment to her daughter experies and in July to 133 in August point to im- home the following day accompanied tervals, and the teeth kept clean by manufacturers. Building permits in- Dewey Johnson and family near dicate a decline in future activity, Bradford. but present operations continue to be Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Conner visited pushed ahead at a rapid rate and are relatives in Chicago last week.

using many men. Due to completion Mrs. John Parchen has returned of the harvest, demand for agricul- home from a visit with her children tural workers has slackened.

ral workers has slackened.

EAST ST. LOUIS — Employment in Clinton, Iowa.

Mrs. A. V. Kreitzer entertained her followed its usual downward trend falling off 3.6 per cent, with reductions. Miss Nellie Lempke is visiting relations of working forces in all leading including packing, and metal products. Repairing of tracks by children spent Sunday with relatives street car companies and building in Amboy activity were helpful in relieving un-

tives in Virginia.

CUBA TO EXHIBIT

employment due to factory layoffs.

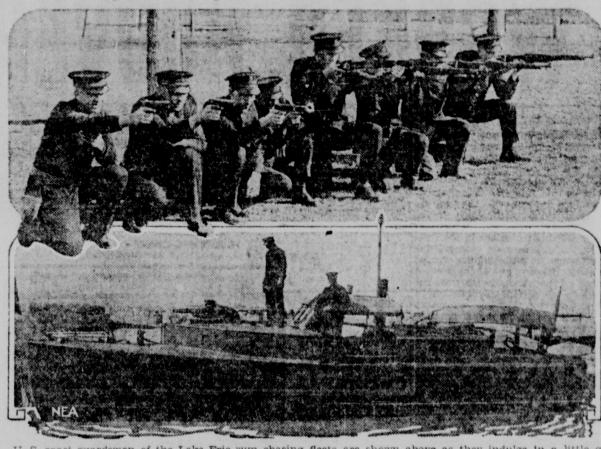
JOLIET—Reports fail to show any ployment ratio increase from 126 in install an exhibition booth. July to 130 in August. Building permits show a falling off. With harvest near completion, a slackened demand for farm help has become ap-

MOLINE-ROCK ISLAND - Employment improved and information indicates that employment is again picking up in the large agricultural implement establishments in this locality. There has been one notable reduction however While the automobile accessory industry is not fully represented, the reports received by the bureau indicate a falling off in employment. The extent of unemployment is less than either a month

or a year ago. PEORIA -Employment conditions are slightly less favorable, it is shown in both the free employment office index and the reports from leading manufacturers. The present falling off of factory employment is a reversal of last year's movement, although there have been a number of Augus

declines in recent years. QUINCY - Fifteen manufacturers

They Fire 'Dry' Shots Heard 'Round the World



practice at the Marblehead coast guard station. During the summer campaign private yachts have been fired on as suspect liquor craft, arousing numerous protests from yacht clubs and owners. The coast guard cutter pictured below is the type of rum chaser which has fired on several private chaft. City councilmen of Toledo and other cities along the lake have protested.

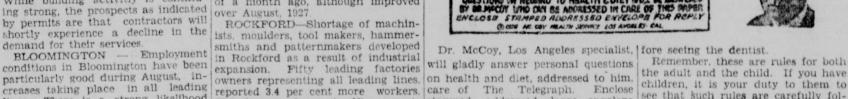
HEALTH-DIET ADVICE tablishments and printing shops led 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy over August, 1927 ROCKFORD-Shortage of machin-

smiths and patternmakers developed

get in that office than in any other

part of the industrial community.

The free employment office reports stamped,



see that such rules are carefully fol-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: K. L. writes: "Some-time ago I was examined by a doctor

who said I had mitral regurgitation

of the heart as well as an exaggerat-

ed dorsal curvature of the spine. He

advised me to quit all exercise what-

ANSWER: Poppy oil, extracted

from the poppy seed, is popular in

parts of Europe as a table oil. It is

This is mostly at night. Also, I have

a craving for fresh fruit and cool

tart drinks-anything cold and juicy.

over the entire body each night before

QUICK FISH CLEANING

ondon- Of English invention but

I am sixteen years old and

BABY'S TEETH

in the state. The present upward movement in furniture prospects are very good for the coming winter. Baby should be taken to the dentist SPRINGFIELD-While payrolls of to about the sixth year, and after that made an unusually good showing machinery factories and farm implement only slight changes, two outstanding treatment should be given every six establishments stand foremost. The present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement movement in the present movement is a reversal of the present movement movement in the present movement movement movement in the present movement m cause of changes to be made in a condition as possible to enable the in line with increases of previous years. The free employment ratio indicates that the extent of unemploydicates that the ployes have returned from vacation. pearances and to assist the baby in

If these first baby teeth are not STERLING-ROCK FALLS—A gain properly cared for, the permanent gymnasium instructor regarding both of 5.7 per cent in the volume of factory employment is noted, a large share of which is attributed to the of the jaws which will be hard to metal groups, which comprise a large correct. The first twenty baby teeth part of the industrial community.

Correct. The first twenty baby teeth should be brushed daily, or wiped with a cheesecloth or absorbent cotilit a good food?"

QUESTIGN: L. H. asks: "Is there an off made from poppy seeds that with a cheesecloth or absorbent cotilit a good food?" ton which has been moistened and it a good food?" dipped in bicarbonate of soda. The dentist can however, by the skilful use of his instruments, remove premature decay and make temporary of a pale yellow color, practically

ther pickup in the metal industry. The Loyal Women's Class of the Four molars, or back teeth, appear about the sixth year, and these are compared with 211 in July and 200 in day evening at the home of Mrs. Often neglected due to the fact that This is mostly at pight. Also, I have |Cora Barkman. After a brief busi- the parents think they are only tem-DANVILLE—Increased demand for ness meeting, a social time was en-porary teeth. These first molars form workers by road and bridge builders and absorption of hundreds of workers by the pea canning industry have workers by road and bridge builders investigation of the dental arch; all that the keystone of the dental arch; all that dental arch; all the pea canning industry have workers by the pea canning industry have workers been two outstanding events in the in the form of a luncheon which was been two outstanding events in the in the form of a luncheon which was molars. If the reader is over twenty fresh fruit by eating nothing else for panyille employment situation. Designed at the Green Parrot on Satur-Danville employment situation. Despite at the Green Pariot of Saturation years of age he will find, if he looks into his mirror, that either these first back teeth are entirely missing, or factories has shown no consistent upday for Champaign where she will help to correct the dryness of your skin. For temporary relief, rub cocca-buttery of day for Champaign where she will find, if he looks into his mirror, that either these first back teeth are entirely missing, or they are well filled with silver or gold fillings. The average reader can for over the entire body each night before foundries reporting reductions and brick yards gains. The free employ—Chapter No. 376 O. E. S. was held brick yards gains. The free employ—Chapter No. 376 or the conferring ment bureau ratio is practically unof degrees, after which a delicious baby. We now know that if the baby is fed properly there is no excuse for of German manufacture, a new ma-

ered tegether some important facts as regards the care of the teeth in

Avoid mushy foods. Use a minimum amount of sugars nd starches.

Use a carefully balanced diet containing plenty of raw vegetables. Eat coarse foods that scour and clean the teeth when they are well Mr. and Mrs. John Powers and

chewed. Masticate all foods thoroughly to improve digestion and exercise the

Brush the teeth vigorously after oentral upward, or downward movement. Factory employment scored a 2.3 per cent gain, and other lines showed a slight change. The free employment ratio increase from 126 in large and in the Gasparilla carnival in January and February. Cuba will months.

CUBA 10 EXHIBIT

Tampa, Fla.— Cuba has accepted this city's invitation to assist with an exhibition at Southern Florida's fair and in the Gasparilla carnival in January and February. Cuba will months.



How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 15; Boston, 5. New York, 9; Pittsburg, 2. Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 3. St. Louis, 5; Philadelphia, 2. Games Today

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at New York. Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc
New York	.93	49	.65
Philadelphia	92	50	.64
St. Louis	78	65	.54
Washington	68	75	.47
Chicago	68	76	.47
Detroit	62	81	.43
Cleveland	59	83	.41
Boston	51	92	.35
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Boston 6; Chicago 3. Washington, 4; Detroit, 3. Philadelphia-Cleveland, not sched-

New York 12; St. Louis 2. Games Today New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit. Philadelphia at Cleveland Boston-Chicago not sched.

Watching the Big Scoreboard

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer)

With their closest rivals hanging on like grim death itself, dreams of dire disaster haunt the managerial feel that I should forget everything bed-chambers of Bill McKechnie and that he told me, but what would you Miller Huggins.

ANSWER: You can at least partially correct the spinal curvature by the top of the National League taking the proper kind of corrective standing and Miller, if he keeps his eyes on the level or slanted upward. can see nothing to rival his New the exercises for your spine and other exercises which will help in curing League, but their advantage is so small as to make untroubled sleep a

> It looks now as though neither is to get any peace of mind until September 30 when the big league season

Taking advantage of the idleness Ohio.—Col. Joh Powers went to fillings which will preserve the first lor. The inferior of their only rivals, the Athletics of and 189 in August 1927.

CICERO—A sharp upturn in factory employment held up the industrial outlook in Cicero. Better factory conditions are due largely to a further nickup in the metal industry.

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> Two other American League en-I have been this way for several gagements saw the Washington Senators trim Detroit, 4 to 3, and move into fourth place when the Chicago White Sox could do nothing with Jack Russell and lost, 6 to 3, to the Boston Red Sox.

But the National League situation remained unchanged when the Cardinals, New York Giants and Chicago Cubs turned in victories. Jim Bottomley's 29th home run with two on in the seventh gave the Cards a 5 to 2 triumph over the lowly Phils.

chine will bone, split, clean and head 2,500 herrings an hour in preparation The Giants remained only two games distant from St. Louis by lacing the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9 to 2, in the second game of the series.

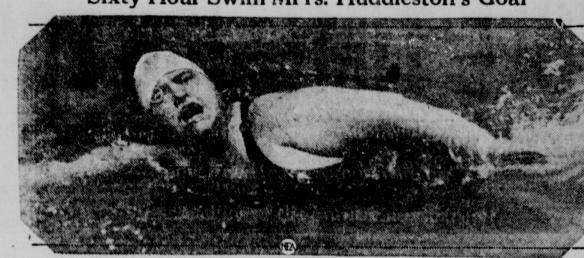
as regards the care of the teeth in both the child and the adult. Here is a summary of some good rules for everyone to follow:

HOUSEWIVES

Who are particular use our White Paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers Nicely done up in rolls 10c game and a half behind the Giants.



Sixty Hour Swim Mrrs. Huddleston's Goal



Coney Island, N. Y., and struck out with long, easy strokes. Mrs. Huddleston's previous record of 54 hours 32 minutes was broken recently, Lee Fourrier moving the mark up to 56 hours.

Braves and a wild and wooly game became somewhat ludicrous when Ray "Lefty" Boggs, last Boston hurier, appeared on the scene in the ninth inning. He allowed one hit, walked one man, hit three more and made two wild pitches during his tenure of office.

A five run rally in the eighth gave Huntington, W. Va., (10). Brooklyn a 7 to 3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, evening the series at one victory apiece.

of \$1.00 for a year's protection. In Oelwein, Ia., (6) case of death your family will receive the money

By Associated Press Leased Wire York, outpointed Johnny Robert,

Chicago—Jack McCarthy, Chicago, outpointed Sandy Garrison, Los Angeles, (6). Bobby LaSalle, Los Angeles, stopper Johnny Gerardin, Min-If you are a reader of the Tele- neapolis, (3). Billy Showers, Minne graph you are entitled to one of our apolis, outpoited Al Wolgast, Cadillac. \$1,000 Accident Insurance Policy Mich., (6). Joe Carrado, Chicago, which will cost you the small sum outpointed "Gentleman" Joe Thomas,

New York, (12); Billy Pondraza, Houston, stopped Johnny Hernandez, New York - Baby Joe Gans, Los

Kansas City-Bearcat Wright, Om-Charlotte, N. C .- Joe Dundee, New aha, and Cowboy Bill Owens, Guthrie,

Newcastle, Pa.—Young Firpo, of Louisville, stopped Bert Hilliard, Toronto, (4). Oklahoma City-Babe Hunt, Okla-

City, knocked out Charles (Ranger) Pond, San Jose, Cal. (2). Cincinnati - Vincent Hambright Cincinnati, won on foul from Augie

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REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENCY OUTLINED HIS STAND ON LABOR LAST EVE

Spoke to Great Audience in Newark. New Jersey: Criticized Democratic Stand on Tariff Acts

ident of the United States, outlined turning again. We did not resort to actions taken by the Government. year 1927 our exports were \$4,750,- There has been no decrease in daily speech, and press, his and his party's stand on labor the expedients of some foreign coun- And it is this margin of employment 000,000 and if for comparison we wages. In fact there has been inin an address here last night. He tries, of doles, subsidies, charity or in- which makes for the safety or the convert this figure to the pre-war crease in wages, but far more import-

tion still exist abroad.

foundation, of economic progress to There was a temporary dip of emour industrial and business employees ployment last winter. From this we protect labor, to maintain its pros- tor industry, and the collapse of real lowered tariffs. in its collective efforts has contribut- than during corresponding months of States. proper wages and to improved condi- be such a record unless employment levels of Europe. tions of labor. But collective bar- was steadily recovering. gaining cannot overcome the forces

zens at the ballot box have a large the war have been increased by a remedy the hardships to families. locked industries dependent upon diligently. skilled leadership and upon finding a Despite these rare exceptions, the of living.

ana. The mines employ fewer work-ers at Lake Superior. And every far-Moreover our real wages and our by greater efficiency. the diminished purchasing power the diminished purchasing power the diminished purchasing power the world. And I am again speaking the world the w

They are neither abstract proposi-

The Republican Party has performed unparallelled service to the employees in our commerce and industhroughout its history and notably during the past seven and a half WEEKLY WAGES IF APPLIED TO years. Continuous employment and prosperity of labor depend upon the continuance of those policies. It is these wider issues of governmental responsibility in laying broad and deep foundations of employment that I wish to discuss tonight. The Republican Party recognizes this responsibility. Proof of this rests upon its actual record of accomplishment. That record can be tested by examination of the situation of labor

figures carefully:

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(Each pound 95% wheat flour and

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in the country today. When we assumed direction of the Government in 1921 there were five to six million unemployed upon our United States 717 731 778 558 323 259 confronted with a total disorganizastreets. Wages and salaries were fal- United ling and hours of labor increasing. Anxiety for daily bread haunted Germany nearly one-quarter of our 23,000,000 France

The Republican Administration at Italy once undertook to find relief to this Sweden situation. At once nation-wide em- Japan ployment conference was called. It

labor benefit societies.

flation-all of which in the end are danger of labor.

moralize our farmers all over the United States. I would suggest that is full and stable employment. A con- are now rapidly recovering. Its cau- the employees of industries in New tinued surplus of unemployed work- ses were local and temporary. They Jersey and the country should diers means decreasing wages, increas- were the combined effect of the Mis- rectly investigate as to what would

perity, to abolish poverty, we must estate speculation. An accurate The Republican Administration organize our economic system as survey of the Department of Labor imposed restrictions upon immigrato provide a job for all who have the showed that even including the usual tion largely to protect the American will to work. Full employment de- winter seasonal unemployment, about workman. With the bars of immigrapends not only upon a strong and 1,800,000 employees were out of work tion down the flow of those seeking progressive economic system but upon as contrasted with five to six million relief from the poverty of Europe sound policies of and the vigor- in 1921. During the past two months would create a horde of job hunters ous cooperation by the Government there has been a higher record of around every employment office and to promote economic welfare. Labor production and consumption of goods every industrial gate in the United The pressure of this flood ed greatly to the maintenance of any previous year. There could not would break our wages toward the

No one places a higher worth up-There are two industries which on the foreign-born citizen than I that make for unemployment. I, have only partially recovered to our do. He brings many elements of for one, am willing to trust the prov- general industrial prosperity. They great value in our cultural developed ability of employees to take care are the bituminous coal and textile ment. We welcome his help in buildof their rights if there is employment industries. Here the difficulties of ing our new civilization. The immiof their rights if there is employment industries. Here the difficulties of the behad. And our workers as citi- recovery from over-expansion during gration laws should be amended to in the further improvement of agritude and the bardships to families. I culture some of its most important part in the determination of these duplication of part of both indus-economic policies. They in the Southern States. They in the southern States in the Southern States. suring full work all the time is a have also been affected by changes my opposition to any increase in imone to which government must give its attention. It is one which government may contribute to solve. Behind every job is a vast, intricate and delicately adjusted system of interlowering of our wages and standards

market for their products at home or average of real wages are higher to- The enactment of this law was op- the intelligence and courage to realin foreign lands. The forces of cred- day than ever before. And the ardu- posed on economic grounds. I do not ize and express the fact that increascommunications, transportation, ous hours of labor have decreased, here propose to enter into the argu- ed wages and salaries must in the ower, foreign relations and what We can easily prove this. As a stand-ments which were advanced in per-long run be based upon a sharing of the judicious arrangement of governnot, must all be kept in tune if steady and of comparison let us take the fect good faith that production in labor in the savings made through ment construction work can aid in employment is to be assured. A fail- purchasing power of wages in 1913 or America would shrink because we industrial and commercial efficiency. ure in any part imposes a penalty up- before the war. In purchasing pow- would have too few workers, that the Within the past few months British by seasonable variations in business Break this chain of relationship at the cost of living. Taking this standary point and the whole machine is ard we shall find that real wages at the compete in the shipment of her labor saving machinery and reduction any point and the whole machine is ard we shall find that real wages at ity to compete in the shipment of her labor saving machinery and reduction wn out of order. Close down a the height of the war inflation were goods into foreign markets. I did not of the wastes in industry to decrease New Jersey factory because of inade-about 30 per cent over 1913. Despite agree with these arguments. I be-the cost of production of an article, the great after-war slump they have lieve that the maintenance of the we know by experience that a train of tariff and its effect is felt by the New risen until today they are over 50 per higher standards of living stimulate consequences of the highest importance truck farmer. Cease export-cent greater than before the war. the development of labor-saving decrease consumption ing automobiles to South America or Viewed in another way, while the vices, increase skill in our workmen, will rise, prices decrease, consumption rope, and automobile workers are cost of living today is about 60 points and in our managers, and that in increase at home and in our foreign thrown out of employment in Michion the index above pre-war, wages this way we compensate for higher markets, the demand for labor is encan. The suffering does not stop are 127 above. Parallel with this in- wages. It is proving itself so today. larged and our standards of living here. It only begins. The steel mills crease in real wages the average We are exporting more goods abroad improve. The ancient bitter opposislacken in Pennsylvania and Indi-hours of labor have steadily decreasgradually lowering the cost of living jent theory that it more than tempor-

and enforced stringency in thousands of the real buying power of wages. To fundamental, sound and important gospel of American progress. compare ours with foreign wages we must find a common denominator, new charter of American labor. It is must find a common denominator, new charter of American labor. It is wide investigation to be undertaken with foreign wages we must find a common denominator, new charter of American labor. It is wide investigation to be undertaken with the preservation of private industry, of initiative, and wide investigation. This is proof of the property of the preservation of private industry, of initiative, and wide investigation. This is proof of the preservation of private industry, of initiative, and wide investigation. ernment and industry are a tangled mass of economic and social problems with the necessary and natural companion of the whole subject. I felt that it basis by nearly 30 per cent. Parallel tions of education. This is proof of the whole subject. I felt that it basis by nearly 30 per cent. Parallel tions of education. This is proof of the whole subject. I felt that it basis by nearly 10 mills the real progress. It is the real progress. It is the real progress. It is the real progress. mass of economic and social problems. They are neither abstract propositions and social propositions and social propositions. They are neither abstract propositions and social propositions and social propositions and social problems. They are neither abstract propositions are neither abstract propositions. The state of the individual propositions and social problems. They are neither abstract propositions are neither abstract propositions. The state of the individual proposition and social problems. They are neither abstract propositions are neither abstract propositions. This is proof of the individual proposition and social problems. They are neither abstract propositions are neither abstract propositions. rencies means but little. If we say piece of a protective tariff. In the was in the interest of our country to with it wages have the progress. It is the road to about attained by compulsory settlement of the progress. It is the road to about attained by compulsory settlement of the progress. It is the road to about attained by compulsory settlement of the progress. tions nor statistics. They are very cent of flour form the basis of that can worker from the goods of foreign improve our methods. It developed fallen. human things. They can make for useful mixture called "bread and but- factories, made under their lower that there were great opportunities I have heard voices raised in prothe happiness of every home in our ter" then the weekly earnings in each standards of living. In the other for increased efficiency in our whole test that the effect of these activity of the Republican Party in positive ter" then the weekly earnings in each standards of living. In the other for increased efficiency in our whole test that the effect of these activity of the Republican Party in positive ter" then the weekly earnings in each standards of living. In the other for increased efficiency employment. This ter" then the weekly earnings in each standards of living. In the other for increased efficiency in our whole test that the effect of the Republican Party in positive cannot be attained by placing the support of free collective bargaining. Support of free collective bargaining. Support of free collective bargaining. country would buy at retail in those case, we prevent the excess labor industrial machine. We have stated that it is necessary to our people to bureaucracies.

useful compound. Please note these the American wage. When at the beginning of the Re- tries, of any nation. Yet there were publican Administration we were de- great wastes which were not the fault termining those measures which of individuals, employers or employ-THE PURCHASE OF "COMPOS- would restore and increase employ- ees. These wastes were due to seas-ITE POUNDS OF BREAD AND ment, one of our first decisions was onal unemployment and to unemvigorously to build up our foreign ployment during depressions; to spectrade. We determined that we must ulation and over-production during sell more products abroad if we booms; to labor turnover and labor would have steady and assured employment for labor in our industries. We realized that we must energetically promote the sale of our farmers' surplus abroad both in their interest and in the interest of labor. By so doing we increase the farmers' buying power and in turn his de-

mand for the products of labor. When we came into office we were tion of the world trade due to the 367 262 267 267 136 160 war. We had been exporting great 217 173 158 133 106 112 quantities of munitions. This busi-169 94 123 136 73 68 ness was finished. World trade was 150 96 76 94 94 65 demoralized to such an extent that 166 151 152 95 75 110 the actual movement of commodities 261 256 224 180 155 162 between all nations was some twenty

Japan 164 125 96 60 83 66 per cent less than before the war.

Of course the American employee We set out upon a definitely orwas made up of representatives of does not use his higher income to gamized campaign to build up the excoth employers and employees. I had buy unnecessary pounds of bread port of the products of American honor to be chairman of that and butter. He uses it to diversify labor and of the American farm. We conference. We set up a program for and expand his consumption of all reorganized the Department of Comthe systemetic organization of the things. It spells better homes, auto- merce for the promotion of American business. I will not take whole business community to restore mobiles, radio and a thousand things trade abroad on a greater scale than employment. By means of immediate for the family that were utterly un- had ever been achieved or ever atinstitution of public works, the ex- known a generation ago, and are tempted by any government anytension of financial aid to industry utterly unknown to the average citi- where in the world. We mobilized eficial results, but I will give an illuszen in most countries of the world, our manufacturers, and exporters; tration, fustment, by co-operation of employ- Fear of poverty has been reduced cooperated with them in laying out

Fear of loss of employment has been and executing strategic plans to ex- industry has been a seasonal busilessened by stability. Fear of old age pand our foreign trade in all direc- ness. It was adle a large part of the and for the future of the family has tions. That this great part played winter. The first conference upon rebeen lessened through increased pay-ments to the savings banks and to assertion is amply evidenced by the called under my chairmanship in the insurance companies and to our fact that the daily applications for 1923. It was participated in by manassistance by exporters to the De- ufacturers of building material, by Before I discuss the policies by partment have steadily increased contractors by engineers, by real establishment has been brought about from 500 daily in 1922 to an average tate men, by representatives of the et me say that the Republican Ad- of 10,000 a day in 1928. In the last employees. An exhaustive examinaministration makes no claim to year before the war our total ex- tion by this body resulted in the concredit which belongs to the enter- ports were a little under \$2,500,000,- clusion that the average seasonal unprise, energy, and character of a 600. In 1922 the first year of the Re- employment in the building trades great people. Education, prohibition, publican Administration they were was about 100 days out of the year. A invention, scientific discovery, in\$3.750,000,000. The dollar since the number of specific remedies were increase in skill in managers, and em- war has not been as valuable a dol- itiated by organized co-operation in ployees have contributed to magnifi- lar as in 1913. If we make a correc- different centers. By this co-operacent progress. But all of these efforts tion so as to estimate them on a tive action and by improved methods Newark, N. J., Sept. 18-Herbert ers, and by a score of other devices, would be incomplete and the margin quantity basis we find that our ex- the average days of unemployment Newark, N. J., Sept. 18—Herbert ers, and by a score of other devices, of employment would have been less ports for 1922 were in pre-war dol- have been decreased by nearly one-bad it not been for the cooperative lars about \$2,730,000,000. During the

than ten million women march to accident. It has not been achieved right. However, they declared for a is only 10 per cent above pre-war, to all the manufacturers of building work every morning side by side with by luck. Were it not for sound gov- tariff that would maintain effective while ours is 58 per cent. Also, if material and to transportation. the men. Steadily the importance of ernmental policies and wise leaderwomen is gaining not only in the ship, employment conditions in Amtariff which will maintain effective
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ship, employment conditions in Amroutine tasks of industry but in ex- erica today would be similar to those competition of foreign against Amer- nations, who were engaged in the war ccutive responsibility. I include also existing in many other parts of the the woman who stays at home as the world. None of the larger countries that this is the meaning is one the year 1927, when it is similarly gate the violence of the so-called busguardian of the welfare of the fam- engaged in the great war have as out by references to the Underwood adusted for the depreciation of iness cycle. That is the recurrent the wages. Women constitute a part the idle and other devices of desperation as the ideal. The re-enactof our industrial achievement. to pre-war basis. It is no accident and extravagance followed by hard ment of that tariff would let in a which has brought about this unique times with their hideous unemploy-I wish to lay down the proposition There have been assertions of wide that the very prerequisite, the very unemployment at the present time. There have been assertions of wide ployment and lower wages and de-proposition in the United States. It is ployment and lower wages and de-proposition that the very prerequisite, the very prerequisite, the very present time. not chance that has brought this in business and ruinous prices to the added employment for American don't happen.

> their living in the manufacture of more from these movements than our raw materials which we import in salary and wage earners. trade is no artificial stimulant to employment. Its development is a vital American workman and the American merchant and farmer. I propose that we shall continue this service to our people.

One of the large opportunities for the further improvement of labor lies culture. Some of its most important not an occasion to enter upon that

American labor has been the first labor body in the world that has had arily deprives men of employment

could but eliminate these wastes.

tary of Commerce should co-operate ployment, and to supply new addiwith industry in organization against tions to the comfort of every home. such waste, not by law or regulation.

From here and other causes we that greater efficiency, larger appli- of what we may risk through all enlisted in a common purpose. We have had magnificent co-operation from the leaders and the employees your time to recite the literally thousands of co-operative actions undertaken and carried through with ben-

From time immemorial the building

value of the dollar they were \$3,840,- ant, the annual income of workers in Real wages and standards of living of our labor have improved more five million workers to employment.

Within a year we restored these ployment and expansion of employment and expansion of employment are five million workers to employment.

Solution of the building trades has been substantially increased by over one ployment which billion dollars during the past seven and a half But we did more five million workers to employment. during the past seven and a half But we did more, we produced a fun- the protective years. This is an increase of 41 per crease the total annual volume of years of Republican rule than during damental program which made this any similar period in the history of this or of any other country.

When I speak of wages I refer both When I speak of wages I refer both to those who work at the bench and during the past six and a half years where the same seventy years. Two those who work at the bench and during the past six and a half years those who work at the desk. Nor is risen to steadily higher levels. This that they thought we might be that they thought we might be that they thought we might be that they construction in that they construction in the desk. Nor is risen to steadily higher levels. This addressed to men alone. More recovery and this stability are no

As another instance of an action of might mention the organization of farmer. These booms and slumps have occurred periodically for 75 American farmers. Things like that years although less than half as aften under Republican as under Democratic administrations. The great un ing hours and fear for the future. To sissippi flood, a great shift in the moprotect labor, to maintain its prostor industry, and the collapse of real lowered tariffs.

More than two million families in employment, period of 1921 was the power imposed.

However, the future of t boom of 1920. No one has suffered

Time forbids a discussion of the inexchange for our exports. This increase in exports has brought a living edies which we have inaugruated. to five hundred thousand families. They include better organization of This means more than statistics. It credit, advance information as to demeans higher standards of living—mand for industrial products, as to more jobs make more wages. Foreign volume of their production, as to the use of public construction in slack times and many other methods. As a contribution to the welfare of the result of co-operation with industry and banking and public officials we the American have greatly mitigated this most dangerous of all disasters to our bread The proof lies in the fact winners. that we have had a far longer period of stability in industry and commerce and the far greater security of unemployment than ever before in our

> In my speech of acceptance I outlined our national programs of prospective public works, development of water resources, public roads, and the construction of public buildings. In that speech l pointed out that these projects would require upwards of one billion dollars within the next four years. I there recommended that, so far as practicable, those work should be carried on in such a way as to take up the slack of occasional unemployment. wiping out the unemployment caused the collection of regular statistics upon seasonal and other unemployment. We must have this fundamental information for further attacks upon this problem, from the further solution of which will come still greaten stability and prosperity in the world hundreds of thousands have been would state that we are finally enof employer and employee.

machinery in the past seven years. The past seven years taurants. We have in this period road to a solution of the greatest of all her problems. That problem WHO KPRC WWJ WOW WOAI you the extraordinary evidence of cupation in increased export of goods is to adjust our economic system to KOA WTMJ WCCO WHAS. this. I hesitate to express it sta- and, above all, we have seen an in- our social ideals. We are making tistically lest I appear to exagger- crease of nearly two million youth progress towards social peace and -WOR WADC

the operation of our individual indus-a matter of fact we have gone impose restrictions on the excessive. It is idle to argue that there are through an extraordinary industrial use of injunctions. It is my desire no longer any conflicts of interest revolution in seven years and we do and the desire of every good citizen between employee and employer. But not find any such unemployment as to ameliorate the cause of industrial there are wide areas of activity in would be implied by these protests. conflict, to build toward that true which their intrest should coincide, There are individual cases of un- co-operation which must be the and it is the part of statesmanship employment in these shifts but wise foundation of common action for the to organize and increase this identity policies and co-operation with in- common welfare. The first requisite of interest in order to limit the area dustry have rendered them but to less conflict is full employment, of conflict. Conflict diminishes and conflicts; to intermittent failure of momentary. The reasons why no By full employment we are steadily common purpose flourishes only in transportation, of supplies, of fuel, of dangers, lie in store are simple reducing conflict and loss power and credit to synchronize with dangers lie in store are simple reducing conflict and loss. power and credit to synchronize with dangers are the burden to lack of simplification and demand; to lack of simplification and from the back of men to machines employer and employer employer and employer and employer employer and employer employer and employer empl demand; to lack of simplification and standardization in many of our comstandardization in many of our commonly used commodities; to losses in we increase the wars of workers. great improvement in these past. At such a time as this a change in monly used commodities; to losses in We increase their buying power. We seven years. During these years national policies involves not — as our processes and materials and we include their daying processes and materials and we include their daying processes and materials and we include their daying processes and materials and received their daying processes and received their daying processes and materials and received their daying processes are received to the received their daying processes and received their daying processes are received to the received their daying processes are received to the received their daying processes are received to the received the r scores of other directions. They all create a definite only a combined to represent a huge deduction and combin combined to represent a huge deduc-tion from the goods and services and gies and capital which we have re-tion from the goods and services and gies and capital which we have re-tion from the goods and services and gies and capital which we have re-tion from the goods and services and gies and capital which we have retion from the goods and services and gies and table through increased efficiency employment we might all enjoy if we leased through increased efficiency majority of both sides today willing-but a question also as to whether we of the older industries we have been we adopted a new policy in gov- able to expand other industries, and that the highest possible wages are and moving backward. The measure we adopted a new points and the secre- to create new ones to further em- the road to increased consumption of our national prosperity, of our sta-

but by purely voluntary action in see a great expansion in the autowhich the joint service of the asso- mobile industry, in telephones and ciations representing the managers of electric lights. In seven years we a given industry, its employees, its have seen the radio industry emto hundreds of millions in its product. We have seen the aeroplane industry develop from almost nothing seven years ago, to a most potent in dustry today. Due to increased ef ficiency hundreds of thousands of men and women have been transferred from the factories to our expanding insurance and banking to take care of enlarged savings, other

Free Speech and Habeas Corpus are Among First Rights of Constitution not for any special group.

This is Constitution Week, commemorating the adoption of that sacred first necessity is to assure the ability code which is the supreme law of the land. This article is the second of a and character of our leadership. It series of five features to run daily this week in the Dixon Telegraph explain- requires that, we secure into its ing the Constitution's guarantees and rights, and relating interesting facts ranks all of the intelligence and

BY W. A. MCKEARNEY

The Constitution provides for freedom of religion. subject only to the trol of the citizen public health, safety and morals. Habeas Corpus This is the name of

the great writ of liberty provided by the Constitution. It



crime a speedy, public trial by an impartial jury, and that he may summons witnessses and have assistance of counsel for his defense.

Unreasonable Search and Seizure: The Constitution provides against this, in that no warrant shall be issued but upon probable cause, supported Borah- WOR WADC WAIU WKRC by oath, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the person WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX

TOMORROW: Some Functions of Government

employee and employer conflicts by

prosperity and in an encouraging at-

We have gained enormously in transferred to our filling stations, tering the industrial millenium, but We have gained enormously in our garages, our hotels and our resefficiency in our whole economic our garages, our hotels and our resefficiency in our whole economic our garages, our hotels and our resemble there is a great ray of hope that Land'— WEAF WJAX WSM WMC efficiency in our whole economic our garages, our hotels and our resemble the same of the land our resemble the land our re Taken as a whole we have taken largely from the potential contentment with the preservation WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC

I have already stated the position the hand of the government.

ly accept the fundamental principle may not be taking the wrong road of goods and thereby to prosperity bility, of our hope of further pro-Both accept the fundamental fact gress at this time, is the measure tation of mechanical devices, and change in present policies. More cult personal effort are the road to than once in our national history s cheaper costs, lower prices and thus change in policies in a time of adagain to wider consumption and vancement has been quickly followed larger production of goods. Both by a turn toward disaster, discard the ancient contention that Our economic system has abuses, labor is an economic commodity it has grave faults in its operation Both realize that labor is entitled to But we can build toward perfection participation in the benefits of in- only upon a foundation of prospericreased efficiency by increased wage, ty. Poverty is not the cause of proeither directly or through the de- gress. Enduring national life cannot crease in living costs. Both have be builded upon the bowed and joined in repelling socialism, and sweating backs of oppressed and em-

other subversive movements. bittered men and women. It must He would be a rash man who be uplifted and upheld by the willing

They will uphold it if our economic life be built for the whole people

To assure this sort of progress our character of our race - that it be sympathetic with the life and aims of the whole of our 23,000,000 homes. At no time have we had more able leaders in economic life than today. At no time have we been more certain that the fiber and intelligence of our people furnishes a vast reservoir of such leadership adequate to the future. But able administrators. skilled workers, professional and moral leaders cannot be made by birth or money. They cannot be se lected by divine right or through bureaucracy. Nor can their rank be filled from a limited class. Our leadership can be found and it will be sympathetic to our ideals if we maintain the decency and dignity of family life through a stable economic system; if we maintain free and universal education and thus provide them the open stair to leader ship; if we maintain for every indi vidual an equality of opportunity to attain that position in the community to which his character and his ability entitle him. Then our suppl of leadership will stream forward of its own impulse. It is in this in sistence upon an equal chance and a free road to rise in leadership that our great American experiment has departed from those of history. It our sure guarantee of the future In its vast possibilities is the hope of every mother for her boys and her

Under such leadership replenished constantly from the great mass of our people we can aspire to a democracy which will express a common purpose for the common good We can build a civilization where national conscience is alert to protect the rights of all, curtail selfish economic power, and hold to the ideal of distributed contentment among the whole people.

RADIO RIALTO

(Central Standard Time) 5:00-Voters' Service; Frogress of the Campaign-WEAF WRC WGY WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WHAS WSM WSAI KOA WEBC WMC.

6:30 — Seiberling Singers; Vocal Half Hour — WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO KPRC WFAA WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

8:00-Radio Industries Banquet Two Hour Broadcast of Entertainment by Radio Stars-WEAF WJZ WOR WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WMAQ WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WRO WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WHO WOW WCCO KSTP WTMJ KOA KSL WHAS WSM WMC WSB KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WBAP WJAX KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KPO KGO KFI KGW KHQ KOMO WEBC

WEDNESDAY EVENING (Central Standard Time) 7:00-Address by Senator W. E.

KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK. 7:00-Phileo Hour Teller"- WJZ KPRC KVOO WOW WHO WOC WCCO WTMJ KYW KWK WHAS KDKA WJR WREN KOA WSB WMC WSM WOAL.

7:30 —Palmolive there is a great ray of hope that Land"- WEAF WJAX WSM WMC

8:30-Buccaneers; Novelty Program



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had to come from behind national tennis title by defeating

burgh.

ties up shipping and brings storm lican candidate for President.

saved when steamer Manasoo found- Episcopal church conference at the

Rome—Fascist grand council meets Telegraph, established in 1851, the with Mussolini to review past and oldest and best paper in this sec-

Berlin-Von Huenefeld starts for conference awarded to Decatur.

St. Louis - Yankees gain on idle

West Frankfort-Black Friar mine

at Johnston City suspended indefin-

itely just as several other mines in

this section reopened under new

wage scale. No reason given for sus-

Chicago - Carter H. Harrison

former mayor, accepted presidency

of the "Alfred E. Smith for President Club". Organization will be

Chicago - Mrs. James Harrison.

former President of Illinois League

of Women Voters, was appointed di-

rector for Illinois of women's com-

mittee for Herbert Hoover, Repub-

Peoria-Ministerial and special ap-

pointments were announced by the

cabinet of the Illinois Methodist

conclusion of its season. Next year's

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PICK WINNERS IN **FLOWER SHOW AT** POLO'S FESTIVAL

Exhibitors in Woman's Club Affair Given Highest Praise

Polo-Rain, which fell early Friday morning and again about noon. spoiled the decorations of many of the booths which were on exhibition st the Fall Festival.

The flower show in the basement of the Town hall attracted a great deal of attention. Mrs. William L Karcher of Freeport, judge of this section, remarked upon the unusually large variety of flowers shown.

The awards were given as follows Most artistic table bouquet, consisting of one variety of flowers, Mrs Jane Stauffer, first and Mrs. Fred Lindemann, second.

Most artistic display of mixed flowers for table, Mrs. William T. Schell, first, and Mrs. Ira Frey, sec-

Most artistic living room bouquet consisting of one variety of flowers, Mrs. S. D. Houston, first, Mrs. Walter Bingaman, second.

Most artistic living room bouquet consisting of mixed flowers, Miss Dorothy Hurdle, first; Mrs. Jane Stauffer, second. Best exhibit of perennials by one

person, William Unger.
Wall pockets, Mrs. Fred Lindemann, first; Mrs. W. T. Schell, Best bouquet, judged according to

of bloom of the following: Roses—Miss Della Miller, first;

Mrs. Clara Peat, second. Zinnias—Mrs. George Read, first; Mrs. Hupke, second. Dahlias-Mrs. Floyd Davis, first;

Mrs. William Unger, second.

Marigolds—Mrs. Geo. Read, first. Mrs. A. J. Deuth, second.

Large Marigolds—Mrs. Harry Winter, first; Mrs. William Forsythe,

Petunias-Miss Mary Hammer, first, Miss Eleanor Dummer, second. Snap Dragons—Miss Josephine Lindemann, first, Mrs. George Miller,

Gaillardias-Miss Mary Hammer, first; Mrs. George Miller, second. Gladiola-Gavin Walker, first; Mrs. L. R. Zigler, second.

Scabiosa—Mrs. W. T. Schell, first; Mrs. Jane Stauffer, second.

Straw flowers-Mrs. Harry Ruben-birthday anniversary here. cahl, first; Mrs. A. J. Deuth, second. Ideas of this contemporary Daisies-Mrs. Frank Dockery.

Mrs. Lewis Moats, second. Mrs. A. Getzendaner, second,

first; Mrs. S. D. Houston, second. Nasturtiums—Mrs. Ray Hammer.

Salvia-Mrs. Harry Winters, first; Miss Della Miller, second.

Most artistic center piece suitable

Most artistic center piece suitable Awarded a gold medal at the Paris for Thanksgiving, Hallowe'en, of exposition of 1878, in recognition of mixed fruits-Mrs. Ray Hammer, his discoveries, Dr. Chamberlin has

Coffman Maggie Beck.

plants, it is said. the two-day celebration.

Howard Franklin had the misfor- ing towards order and towards effitune of getting a leg broken while ciency, and the amount of wastage, working in a gravel pit recently. Ezra Long and wife returned home

last week from Lancaster, Pa. Douglas Deyo and Edgar Frazer called on H. B. Rucker Friday after-

ILLINI HIT HARD

sity, 7 to 3. The American collegians got nine hits and were error-less, while Daimai got only four hits thirty years of his life, Professor

and bureau drawers. Same price as very best kind. I think it is a great white paper. B. F. Shaw Print- godsend to the state institutions that

He Gave Bobby A Tough Fight



Jones here. Jones had just eliminated Gorton from the national amateur artistic arrangement and perfection golf championship at West Newton, Mass. But Gorton forced Bobby to his first extra hole match since 1916.

SAYS EARTH HAS CHANCE TO LAST 100,000,000 YEARS

consin University in Commentary

Chicago -(AP) -- Earth has "a chance" to last a hundred million years to come, Dr. Thomas C. Chamberlin, dean of American scientists Sunflowers-Men's Bible class, M. eminent geologist, and former Pres church, first; Joseph Dreibelbeis, ident of the University of Wisconsis re-affirmed as his belief, on his 85th

Charles Darwin regarding Earth's Cosmos—Mrs. Clara Peat, first; prospects, the future of men, war and rs. Lewis Moats, second. Coxcomb-Mrs. G. M. Miller, first; will be detailed at length by J. V. Nash in the forthcoming Septembe Pansies-Mrs. Walter Bingaman, issue of The Open Court, a philed sophical magazine, published Northwestern university

"Professor Chamberlin's pioneering Aiss Della Miller, second.

Chrysanthemums — Mrs.

Iresearches half a century ago." Mr.

Nash wrote, "gave us the story of the great Ice Ages in North America, bu Any flower or shrub in a contain-er. Japanese arrangement, Mrs. W. Bingaman, first; Mrs. R. M. Brand, othesis which during the last twentyfive years has largely supplanted, wild both in America and abroad, the La flowers, entered by school boy or girl, Piacian and other theories concerning Judith Brand, first; Austin Stahler, the origin of the earth and the development of the solar system.

since continued investigating new Mixed vegetables - Mrs. Dave problems involving the interior structure of the earth. He summarized his Begonia-Mrs. Bert, latest investigation as follows:

"The interior of the earth is no Best Begonia, other than Rex-longer a realm of darkness and mere speculation. Three lines of specific Best Coleus Plant—Miss Mary evidence now penetrate it. Hammer, first, Clarence Brown, sec- their full import is not yet at command, important light has already Largest and finest display of coleus been shed on the tectonic or archiin one container-Mrs. Walter Bin- tectural state of the interior. The earth is a heterogeneous elastic solid Prizes were given not only by the inclosed in a riveted jacket which it Woman's club, but by many out- has been for ages forming about itself siders interested in flower gardens. from worn and weathered surface Without doubt, another year Polo material reshaped and bound togethwill boast of a garden club as more er from exudations from within. The and more persons are becoming in-continents stand on solid (elasticoterested in raising better flowers and static) foundations. The earth is better organized and stronger today The dance of Friday night closed than ever before, and the reorganizing processes show no signs of ex-

Regarding the future, he said, "present geological conditions are likely to last for hundreds of thous- Bowman, who turned back the matched succession of triumphs, Coands, more likely millions—possibly a undred million years yet to come Jordan—Harold Dean assisted Wal- might possibly commit suicide one So I said we have a chance. ter in filling his silo Thursday and at may or another, and that will be the night attended the Fall Festival at end of it. But we have a chance."

Dr. Chamberlin is the son of a Ben Smith was in Dixon Sunday preacher. "It is among my theologi-Nelson Jacob spent Friday in Polo.
Henry Hoak and Arthur Uncken but that the optimist and the pessimist are both fools, but that the optimist is the more Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDowell visited Douglas Deyo Sunday morning.

Henry Hoak had a load of feed ground at the Hazelhurst mill Monday.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams mot-led to Rockford Sunday. all bad. I never could accept the doctrine of total deprayity. On the Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary Suntable that is in the earth together, is work-

y small.
"There may be more devils than saints in the world," he said later but the devils die before the saintsthey commit suicide. It is a fundamental principle of mine that the devil is a fool. He would not be a Osaka, Japan, Sept. 18-(AP)-The devil if he were not a fool. While he heavy sticks of the University of Ilinois baseball team brought them victory today over Daimai University. 7 to 3. The American collegation is acting smart and seems to be bright, he is playing the fool all the time. He ought to get in accord with things—in harmony with the system." Regarding the University of Chica-

irregularity, of disorder, is relative-

"I think the University is moving Pink paper for the pantry shelves right along in general on lines of the ti are growing up all about it, for an

Chamberlin said:

News From Grid Camps of Large Schools of West

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-In search of a great passing and kicking comtination approaching the Friedman-Oosterbaan, Gilbert-Oosterban duos of past seasons, the martial figure of Fielding Yost has returned to Big Ten football.

At the second day of practice yes-terday, Yost spent his energy and time in quest of a passer and a receiver, while Coach Wieman and his assistants worked at other departments. The squad has mounted to 85. McCoy, captain of the varsity basketball team, is out for the team and has shown adeptness in catching

The first casualty of the Big Ten practice season occurred yesterday when "Lefty" Carter of Rockford. Ill., who has been regarded as great prospect for either backfield o line duty on Northwestern's eleven broke his collar bone while making a tackle. Carter will be lost to the Purple for the season.

Mutuals with three singles, blanking them in every inning and checking their only threat in the seventh.

loop season, and it came like a bolt out of the sky. Polo cinched the decision at the outset, scoring two independent institution of this sort runs in the first, five more in the second and coasting the rest of the can do some things that they cannot do, tied up as they are politically. It way by picking up another in the can set the fashion and they can fol-

ual strike-out record of ten was greatest goods educationally that has ever happened to any country. It cut to six by the Polo boys who solved his delivery for eight hits bunched with four Rockford errors. A walk, a sacrifice, McCall's single Oberheim's fly and Johnson's double accounted for the first two runs. The five-run splurge in the second came after two were out. Lonkouski's error followed by three single and a double, mixed with another error and base on balls, decided the issue. McCall's double, an error, sacrice, wild pitch and Johnson's sac-

tally in the fourth. Score:
Mutuals 000 000 000—0 3
Polo 250 100 00x—8 8

POLO DFEEATED **COHCET BEST OF** MUTUALS; WON LEAGUE CROWN

Bowman Held Rockford Trimmed Francis Hunter Sluggers Helpless in Sunday Game

low, but they cannot be leaders very

think the establishment of the Uni-

was established here in a compara-

tively free atmosphere and Chicago

has become free.'

Polo—Baseball's well-planned dope sheet was tossed aside for nought Wearing the championships of both here Sunday. dogs, first half winners in the Black Cochet, one-time ball boy on the Hawk league turned the trick, tore courts of Lyons, today was sitting on sheet and with it the unexpected top of the tennis world. feeble challenge of the powerful Rockford Mutuals-taking a great 8 cis T. Hunter yesterday in the finals to 0 victory to win the Black Hawk for the American title rounded out a championship in the final game of season's record more impressive than the play-off series.

with eight straight triumphs and to ranking as the number one player that opened the play-off series. The has matched the 1928 accomplish Rockford nine then came back with ments of Cochet, champion of two of Eddie Burns on the mound to win the three great tennis playing natthe second and even the series. terday, but his presence was over- Tilden and Hunter.

An Excellent Cigar

Polo's gritty under- the United States and France, Henri

any other tennis player can produce The Mutuals, last half winners and gave little Henri a perfect claim avored to win at ease, met their first of the world. Not even his fellow etback last Sunday when they lost "Musketeer," Rene LaCoste, who was n the first game of a double-header given the first place rank last year, ions, hero of the Davis Cup chal-Burns, leading the hurler of the lenge round, and victor over Amerileague, was on the mound again yes- ca's first two-ranking players, Bil

Price Five Cents



against one of the greatest last-ditch | Hunter. fighters in any line of sport. In the final for the United States crown yesterday. Cochet dragged two of the keep lead. first three sets, and then, in the emergency produced a flashing brand Athletics by victory over Browns. of net play which enabled him to sweep the two deciding sets for the

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

(By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

FOREIGN:

warnings

Havana-Back lash of hurricane

Owen Sound, Ont .- One dead, sev-

enteen believed drowned and five

far east in sister ship to trans-At

SPORT:

lantic plane Bremen

plan future activities.

match by scores of 4-6, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, This conquest left the French su-preme, holders of all the international tennis laurels worth trying for.

Last season, Yost turned the coaching task over to Tad Weiman. but with the passing of Gilbert and Oosterbaan, together with many other veteran campaigners, the outlook for a victorious Maize and Blue machine was black and he volunteered his services.

It was Burns' first defeat of the

Bowman was supreme in the big pinch in the seventh. Pocius of well. On the other hand, they are the Mutuals singled and stole secstriking out in lines that our University does not choose to follow, and struck out. Then the Polo pitcher "I think the University of Chicago In this crisis Bowman whiffed Former President of Wis- has made for other institutions students in the proportion of about five Belter and did the same to Maria to one that has come here. So I ager John Dzielak.

In winning the battle Bowmar versity of Chicago is one of the struck out eight; while Burns' us-

ifice fly brought in the eighth

WORLD'S TENNIS STARS, PROVEN

to Win American Courts Title

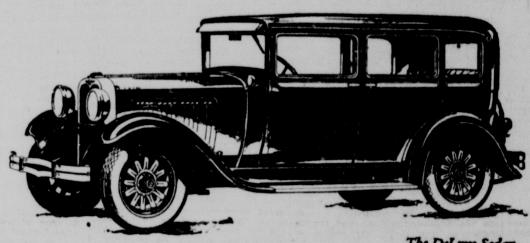
His hard-earned victory over Fran-

So the Ladies May Play Bridge New York-Giants defeat Pitts-Philadelphia-Cardinals win and



Young men of the Oklahoma Agricumurai and Mechanical College are enrolling in the cooking classes in large numbers. Miss Nora A. Talbot, dean, says the object is not to make professional cooks of the boys, but "to en-able them to take care of themselves after they leave school, as bachelors, The fifteenth wedding anniversary or if the wives should be late getting home from the brideg clubs." Here are Forest Hills, N. Y .- Cochet wins is celebrated as the Crystal Wedding. the boys, busy with their pots and pans.

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FARM VOTE BIG QUESTION BOTH **PARTIES ADMIT**

The Exact Position of Agriculture on Nov. 6 is Uncertain

By BYRON PRICE (Associated Press Staff Writer) Springfield, Ill., Sept. 18—(AP)-The ultimate choice of the farmer as between Hoover and Smith remains the highly speculative element in the whole range of midwestern presidential politics.

Other factors weigh heavily, but unlike the farmer vote they are more or less fixed quantities It is conceded, for instance, that Smith will run well in the larger cities, that Hoover will run well among the women voters, and that there will be certain switches on the prohibition and religious issues, and for other stated are pretty much in agreement. It national ram sale in Salt Lake City. is when they speak of the farmer that Republican and Democratic whose intentions both parties now farmer, and that nothing need be exare seeking all of the information procurable

All Kinds of Reports

All sorts of stories come from the rural districts into Republican midwestern headquarters at Chicago, and Democratic mid-western headsmall-town voters who still are on ian nominees for years. the fence weeks after the acceptance speeches of the nominees, reluctant all suggestions that Illinois is doubt-

to lie much deeper than such surtake the view that the whole agriculeven the promises of candidates, but Davis and LaFollette. are asking: Will Smith or Hoover, in the White House, be more likely to approach the agricultural problem with sympathy and under
Democrats Hopeful.

The Democrats insist similarly that their hope of carrying the state for Smith is no dream. Thomas F.

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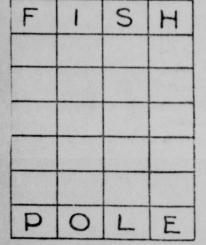
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ed leaders of midwest farm organiza-City the farm representatives were Chicago plurality, estimated by some beings. not only out-voted, but ridiculed and democrats at as high as 200,000, will putraged as well. By the Republicans much more than put him over in the these same voters are told that state as a whole. Smith knows nothing about farm



LET'S GO FISHIN'

Today's letter golf hole must contain a water hazard. At least, a FISH six and one solution is on page 11.

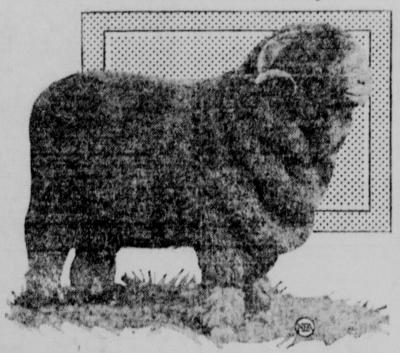


THE RULES 1-The idea of letter golf is to Thus to change COW to HEN, in the other states did. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You can change omy one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Blang words and abbreviations don't

4-The order of letters cannot be

This "Blanket" is Costly



The blankets to be made from this ram's wooly coats may be the costliest reasons. When they talk privately ever, for the ram himself just sold for \$1050. He's a Rambouillet two-year-about these matters, the politicians and the privately ever, for the ram himself just sold for \$1050. He's a Rambouillet two-year-about these matters, the politicians old bred by John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and sold at the recent studies were made in Canada, to-attend the privately of Illinois, itself the Rockofrd storm area Sun-about the matters, the politicians old bred by John K. Madsen of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and sold at the recent materials. The blankets work the four the same transfer of the agricultural college. University of Illinois, itself the Rockofrd storm area Sun-about the same transfer of the same transf

> pected from a "Tammany cure" for mid-western rural ills.

Outcome is Vital. In states like Illinois, the outcome of this tangle of emotions is of vital the U. S. Department of Agriculture. consequence. It is to the dry Republican downstate farmer that the plus of all classes of winter wheat. quarters at St. Louis. Both sides Republicans look to overturn any maare hearing things that please them, jority Smith may roll up in Chicaand things that do not please them | go and thus keep safe for Hoover this In some instances they are hearing state which has been going overof whole groups of country and whelmingly for Republican president-The Republican managers scoff at

to take either Smith or Hoover, and foul, however, disappointed it may in a mood to stay at home on elec- have been over the defeat of its favorite son, Frank O. Lowden for the The root of this matter appears presidential nomination, and the failure of the farm crusade at Kansas "McNary-Haugenism", or the equalthe hands of anyone who is not the known friend of agriculture. The conditions of th

defections to Smith in Chicago it- profits. self remains to be seen.

Federal Farm Facts

phasizes three important factors that demand attention for the improvenent of dairying in this country. They are: greater efficiency in production, production of highest quality in dairy stuff, and increasing the consumption of dairy products.

The purchasing power of farm products has risen close to the highest point reached since 1920, reports the U.S. bureau of agricultural economics.

ing the conference of representatives ber. of 16 cotton co-operatives at Mem-phis. These co-ops represent about the commission is concerned, has be-toy, Oregon and Mendota. 118,000 cotton growers.

The less important butter product ently is considerably strengthened ing states have gained a march over by the indication that the commisthe leaders, such as Minnesota and sion will hear, within the next 10 en per cent of the creameries in Iowa Wisconsin in late years, reports the days, the findings of investigators are cooperative enterprises. The bureau of agricultural economics. Who studied the proposal to increase total number of creameries poerating the tariff rate 50 percent on egg in 1927, according to the Iowa dechange one word t, another and do this the latter two failed to inthe tariff rate 50 percent on egg in 1927, according to the Iowa detiction part a given number of strokes crease their production during 1927, products. It is understood the compartment of agriculture, was 463, of

> United States wheat farmers are potato tariff. warned by the federal authorities of having to face the prospect of keen Those who profess a belief that the though the quantity of butter made competition from Canada, Australia commission may submit its report to in cooperative plants has increased

conflict, and it is the farmer about that would make him friendly to the 1927. Ahead of it are potatoes, apples. American markets. oranges and sweet potatoes.

> Figuring on the average, the 46, 500,000 acres of winter wheat to be sown this fall will produce a crop of abiut 610,000,000 bushels, estimates This will permit an exportable sur-

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Cracks in slate, soapstone, or ceface issues as "farm relief"—however City. They point out that although ment laundry tubs can be made He called farm specialists together much or little that term may mean—Lowden himself is silent, his most water-tight with litharge and glycer- and they concluded that cotton, with ization fee". Many farm leaders farm issues are at work for Hoover, in, mixed and stirred to form a long roots to reach the water in the From James W. Good, the western smooth, heavy paste which should tural economic structure is at fault, and that its rectification will be a tedious and delicate operation, not to be accomplished by overnight legislation, and not to be entrusted to the heads of a supposition that by lection day the dissenters will come islation, and not to be entrusted to the heads of a purpose.

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are not talking so much about specific cures, or party platforms, or Davis and LaFollette. of the middle west and the Appala- from five or even 10 acres.

Looking at matters thus, they are man, says a canvass of those engaged control insects in stored grain and saw that merchants opened places of Looking at matters thus, they are in or dependent on agriculture shows other products, ethylene dichloride business. After many years of suctorial pumber of the constitution but 55 per cent for Hoover, and that the normally heavy Republican farm fective, cheap, non-inflammable, and to individuals, many of whom had tions, that Hoover was not the friend of agriculture as food admin
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In regions where parasites interfere with sheep raising, it is best to breed Just how much of an organized Re- ewes in time to lamb early and martroubles, that his whole political publican effort will be made to stem ket before the parasite share the Turkish agriculture evidently is fos-

> There is an important relation between bacterial wilt and winter in- erected at a number of places. Heads in the last few years have occurred in fields where the plants have suffered Dr. O. E. Reed, new chief of the severe winter injury severe winter injury. It appears that

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER

(Associated Press Farm Editor)

come current in the capital and from the attitude of farm leaders appar- CREAMERIES IN IOWA mission may set a date sometime this menth to hear investigators of the

California, leading grape state of public utterance, indicated it may be One solution is printed on page 11. the country, raised this crop to fifth several months before an exhaustive The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

study can be completed of the volum inous information on corn.

Argentina is the chief competitor in corn, and the Argentine embassy has read before the commission an urgent request that the present schedule be retained. It did not file a brief. However, a brief was filed by W. R. Ogg, representing the American Farm Bureau Federation, in which he took issue with some of the data submitted by the Argentine government and urged the commis sion immediately to recommend that the import duty on corn be raised from 15 to 221/2 cents a bushel.

Investigation of production and and Whiteside counties have been transportation costs in Argentina as invited to attend a regional meeting well as in the American corn belt which will be held here October 23 has been ade by American represen- and 24 for the purpose of attempt-tatives, and it is explained that the ing to determine a definite agriculcommission, in view of the discreptural program, indicating what adancies between information from the justments are needed in the farming Argentine government and the farm practices in this section of the state. bureau federation, wishes to make a Representative farmers from seven comprehensive survey of all records in the matter before meeting executively to draft a recommendation. Investigators were sent into the The conference will be one of eight

farm commodities for which higher with the plan recently proposed by tariff rates are asked. Potato H. M. Mumford, dean of the agriculstudies in China, those three coun- justments in the farming practices of tries representing the chief compe- this state. forecasts come most violently into background is devoid of everything place among fruit and vegetables in tries representing the chief competition for American produce in

Taft Pioneer Farm Changes Ownership

Corpus Christi, Texas-(AP) Charles P. Taft, brother of Chief Justice Taft, has sold the pioneer scientific farm which under his ownership played a colorful part in the agricultural development of south Tex-

While on a trip through Texas many years ago, Taft became impressed with the fertility of the soil. A few feet from the surface there was an irrigated sub soil that would provide ample water for long-rooted plants, even in time of drouth.

A philanthropist as well as a farmer and publisher. Taft bought thousands of acres, although he had not decided what product he would raise. hot Texas sun.

world. Year after year a bale of cotton was picked from each acre. In voters who feel that way about it are not talking so much about spe-

Donovan, the Democratic state chair- As a new fumigating mixture to founded a bank in each town, and

MODERN METHODS FOR TURKISH AGRICULTURE

Jerusalem—(AP)—Introduction of modern and scientific methods into etred actively by the Angora govern-So-called model villages are being

jury to alfalfa. Some of the most of the Sivas Vilayets, situated in the structive outbreaks of facterial wilt heart of Anatolia, have been asked to name some place in the districts under their respective administration or conversion into model villages. In such villages modern plows and reau of dairy industry, of the U. Department of Agriculture, emis that model villages should be so centrally located as to allow farmers of the surrounding country to profit from their advancement.

Amboyite's Heifer Won Mendota Prize

Amboy-John Wheatland's prize Guernsey heifer took first premium Washington-(AP)-Farm politics and grand champion at the Menhas become excited over the belief dota fair last week. The award addthat the federal tariff commission ed still another first place for the Cotton growers of the country will may act on a number of petitions for calf which was given away last derive greater benefit from research, increased import duties on various spring at the farmers' banquet in service and educational work follow- agricultural products before Novem- Amboy. The heifer has won first Such a report, unofficial so far as the commission is concerned by the concerned by the commission is concerned by the conc

LARGELY COOPERATIVE

Moines, Ia.--(AP)-Fifty-sevwhich 264 were cooperative.

Forty-two percent of the creamery butter produced in Iowa in 1927 was made in cooperative plants. Aland Argentina. Acreage has expanded considerably in these countries and will continue for some time. Commission may stability to the cooperative plants has increased during the last five years, its ratio to the total state production has been declining since 1924.

agement, mechanical equipment, agricultural cooperation, community development and development of the

Information and data needed as a background for the farm program in this section of the state are now being collected by the college. They will be available at the time of the meeting to the farmers, teachers of vocational agriculture and others who will assist in cooperation with the staff members of the college and county farm advisers of the seven counties.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

New York, Sept. 18-(AP)-The visble supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat increased 4,643,000; cirn decreased 314,000; oats decreased 644,-000; rye increased 472,000; barley increased 632,000.

AMBOY AFFAIRS

HELD IN DIXON Ward Cunningham were among Farmers of District Inhose who visited the scene of the Rockford tragedy Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Coates of Minneapolis came Friday for a brief visit at the home of her son Ted Coates. Celetta Barlow of Normal spen

Farmers of Carroll, Ogle, Stephenthe week-end at the home of her n, Jo Daviess, Rock Island. Lee parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barlow. Attorney Lloyd Painter and wife, with their son Jack of Streator Mrs. Rosabelle Pugh, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Ella Smith and Mabel Entorf returned Sunday afternoon from a week's visit in Glenn Park. Mr. and Mrs. Painter returned to Streator on Sunday evning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haeil of Louisville. Ky., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis. They were called here by the illness of field to survey relative costs of pro-duction, at home and abroad, of all sections of the state in connection Lewis.

Mrs. Heail's brother, Benjamin

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Coates and Mrs. Ella Coates and Mrs. Crampton vis-Willis Proctor of Freeport spent

the week-end at the R. F. Russell

The conference will be organized home into committees on field crops, ani-mals, poultry, dairying, horticul-will give a card party Wednesday af-The American Legion Auxiliary ture, farm organization and man-ternoon in the Opera house, at 2:30.

Fisherman's Luck Phoenix, Ariz., Republican



sion of 35 cents will be charged. Mrs. Ralph Pugh is visiting for a Mrs. Ralph Pugh is visiting for a brenner drug store. few days at the home of Mrs. W. brenner drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hegert and

Mrs. Stella Fisher.

ladies' minstrel and band box review, C. Williams of Moline were Sunda have been practicing daily, and will guests at the Andrew Meyer hom display their talents Thursday and Mr. C. Williams is a brother of Mrs Friday evenings. Rehearsals have O. Tennant, and was formerly o been under the able direction of Mr. Mr. William Hanlin of Chicago Payden of the Payden Producing Amboy Company of St. Louis. Tickets for visited Sunday at the Edward the entertainment are now on sale, Dempsey home.

The public is invited. An admis- and the public is urged to obtain theirs immediately. Reserved tick ets can be purchased at the Aschen-

Howard Fisher of Chicago visited daughters Helen and Elizabeth mo Sunday at the home of his mother, tored to Rockford Saturday, where they visited the scene of the storm The members of the cast of the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams and

her left hand thoughtfully.

Gently Mabel drew her closer.
"It's so horrible." She shivered.

"And-besides-perhaps Richard didn't go there. Maybe he just

Sybil sat up very straight, and

shaking Mabel's arm away, turned

'Why not?" she demanded.

ELEANOR EARLY COPYRIGHT 1928 BY NEA SERVICE INC. SYBIL contemplated the ring on

THIS HAS HAPPENED

SYBIL THORNE, spoiled and pampered, has consummated a sorry marriage with a drunkard. RICHARD EUSTIS, whom she met on shipboard, was faselnating and seemed desperately in love. Throwing discretion to the winds Sybil married him after an acquaintance of five days. On their honeymoon in Havana ke becomes horribly and almost constantly intoxicated. Within two weeks there are bitter quarrels, followed

intoxicated. Within two weeks there are bitter quarrels, followed always by reconciliations. Finnlity, when Sybil threatens to go to another hotel, her husband rushes from their apartment, leaving her to do as she chooses.

Sybil's midd marriage is particularly disastrous because she was engaged at the time to CRAIG NEWHALL, a fine chap. Craig, who is in Boston, knows nothing of her marriage. Sybil took a trip to Cuba with Mabel Blake, a social worker, and met Eustis on shipboard.

Mabel, meantime, has met an

social worker, and met Eustis on shipboard.

Mabel, meantime, has met an American named JACK MOORE, and become engaged herself. The first time Sybil left her husband Mabel and Moore persunded her to return to him. But now that Richard has left in a towering rage, Sybil resolves to go alone to another hatel. to another hotel.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

 $E_{\ \ Sybil}^{\ \ MOTIONAL}$ reactions, thought sybil disinterestedly, were extremely fatiguing. She would not go tearing after Richard. She would not cry, or sob, or pray. She repressed a faint inclination to

"No hysterics," she told herself sternly. And, being a creature of habit, she powdered her nose and straightened her hat.

She looked about the room, taking in every detail-much as one looks upon the dead, to remember forever something one will never see again. Then she took her bag, and proceeded soberly to the ele

At the Ingla Terra she engaged a room, and leaving orders not to disturbed, undressed, and slipped into the white satin nightgown that Richard said made her look like a vestal priestess.

and black coffee, and took a cold a square white card: shower that made her tingle. The sun was shining, and the

streets were full of people bound for their siestas. Dressing hastily she sought the sizzling Prado and brows drew together thoughtfully. "Poor little boy!"

spilled its contents. Cards and letters littered the floor, and there was ready! How about your trunk?"

Absently Sybil stooped for the right.' coat, and shuffled the confused papers together. It seemed as if she was always tidying after Rich. Socks and shoes and soiled linen. He never hung anything up, or put things away.

"Richard!" she called, bending dreds of miles between you. Jack, don't, dear!"



Sybil's brows drew together thoughtfully. The papers slipped from her fingers and futtered to the floor.

consisted the country of the country until late forenoon, and woke with her voice, but began to breathe didn't intend to tell you. I'll never a guilty start, and an oppressive noisily. As she turned away, tell anyone else. Last night after feeling of impending disaster. She shuddering, her glance fell on the you people went, Richard was horphoned for ice-cold orange juice, papers she still held. On top was ribly abusive. I left him, and went Isabella Petite

Amistad & Cognac Una triguena Abajo Triguena? Triguena? Sybil's

would be repentant. And I meant hurried to the Seville. She saw clerks glance at her curiously, and wondered if they knew she had left thoo. The start in all over again. Exactly the hotel the night before. The glance, hard on her little French and up to our room. lights were burning in their room heels, she left the room. Ten min-Perhaps Richard had not returned. utes later she was with Mabel and "Maybe he's asleep," she thought. Jack Moore at the Pasaje.

She tip-toed across the threshold.
Yes, he was asleep, . . . Sprawled across the bed. Dressed even to his shoes.

THERE'S no use talking, Mab.
Please, Jack! It doesn't make any difference what you say. An empty bottle lay on the floor. Wild horses couldn't drag me back Rich's favorite drink — Havans
rum. His coat sprawled where he
had flung it, and an open bill fold
spilled its content and an open bill fold
or not just as you choose, Mab." "But, Sib, we haven't anything women.

paper money, sticky with the "I'll send a message to the mansugary liquor Richard loved. ager. He'll take care of it all lives downstairs somewhere." Sybik "Where's Rich?"

"Asleep."

"Does he know you're going?" "He doesn't care what I do." "Oh, Sib darling, if you run threw her arm protectingly across

larly likes girls with dark eyes and |-whatever shall I do?" olive skin. "Sybil-darling-don't!" Mabel

"Sybil-oh, my dear!"

| can't you reason with her?"

to the Ingla Terra. This morning

Rich might be sick. I felt sure he

So I hurried back to the Seville,

"There lay my husband Drunk,

on the floor. And beside it a little

her level gaze upon her friend. Don't be a dumb-bell, Mab," she admonished. Moore shifted his incredulous

found the card."

glance from one girl to the other. "Perhaps," he offered lamely, "I'd better go over and talk to him."
"Good Lord, no! Leave him alone. What good does talking do?" Sybil was angrily determined. "I don't mean to be rude, but you'll have to let me handle this my own

way. Are you coming with me, Mab-or aren't you?"

Mabel turned to her flance. "Could you come too, Jack?" "Not a chance, dear. I have to make Santiago from here. But why don't you go ahead with Sybil? We'll let Eustis sleep until you get out. Then tonight I could drop over there, and tell him that Sybil is through. I suppose he knows how to reach you at home, Sybil?" Sybil wrinkled her forehead per-

plexedly. "Honestly, Jack, I don't know. He knows I'm from Boston, of course, but I don't believe he knows that the family is at Wianno. If I ever mentioned it, he has probably for-

gotten it. "Oh, if he wanted to come to Boston, he could find me. Directories and 'phone books, you know. "Anyhow, I've planned exactly what I shall do. Nobody need know I've been married at all. If Rich cables, or tries to get in touch with me so that Mother would know, I can tell her he's just a crazy man we met on the trip that I don't care a bit about. And you'll stick with me, won't you, "Listen," she began firmly, "I

Mab? "You know I will. Sib."

"Well then-I guess that's settled. Will you grab a fertingo, Jack, and hustle down to the steamship office and get us a stateroom? I woke all brimming with wifely We have round-trip tickets. Mab's love and idiotic devotion. I thought coming along like a good girl-

aren't you, dear?" to forgive him once more, and curred dubiously. "Oh, I suppose so," Mabel con-"Angel!" approved Sybil, and

like a poor adoring fool, you see. turned briskly to Jack. "I'll help Mabel pack," she told him, "and if you'll come to take us to the boat after you make the resacross the bed. An empty bottle ervations, we'll be all ready."

card. Do you remember, Mab, the card we saw on the boat? The purser showed it to us. It said purser showed it to us. It said that stung her scorching lids. 'una rubia' on it, and the purser old us it meant the girl was Fumbling in the depths of a big beaded bag, she found a handkerblond. This one said 'triguena. chief, and pressing it to her trem-I know that means brunet, because Richard says love is a matter of bling lips, began to bite its lacey types, and you see he likes dark edge, until it became a tattered little rag. Her bravado had vanished, and all her crisp, efficient

"Her name is Isabella, and she manner. "Oh, Mab!" she whispered, and was talking rapidly—disconnect. it was such a weary, defeated little edly now. "My husband particu- whisper. "Oh, my dear—my dear

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(Sybit sails for home. And, in away, there'll be hundreds and hun- Sybil's shoulders. "You poor girl- the next chapter, an unlocked for possibility confronts her.)

SUNDAY MARKED **ANNIVERSARY OF HENRY HANGING**

Slayer of Two Hanged in Cambridge September 16, 1881

Cambridge-Sunday marked the 47th anniversary of the first of the only two hangings ever executed in Henry county. On Sept. 16, 1881, occurred the hanging of Clem Gallion for the murder of both Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dilley of Colona

On the morning of Dec. 11, 1880, people living in the vicinity of Colona were aroused by the news that Thomas Dilley and his wife had been murdered in a most atrocious manner. Thomas Dilley was a farmer living near Colona in the northwest corner of this county, and at the time of the murder there was one in the house except Mr Dilley, his wife, and three children, Minnie, Willie and Bertie, aged 13,

11. and 7 years respectively.

Mrs. Dilley, Minnie and Willie retired for the night as usual. About 12 o'clock Minnie, who was sleeping in the room, adjoining the one occupied by her parents, was awakened by hearing a noise in their room, and rising up in her bed noticed a man standing at the bureau but, thinking it was her father, went back to sleep. Soon after she was awakened again by the cries of her mother. Calling to her and receiving no answer, she arose and went to their bed and found her father dead and her mother dying. She then went upstairs and

the three little children walked to the home of Joel Rogers, half mile distant, and informed him of the tragedy. Mr. Rogers aroused would be in 1930. the neighbors and they went at once to the Dilley house. Dilley had been shot in the head and was lifeless. Mrs. Dilley was beaten on the head

aroused her two little brothers and

Roderick, who had been husking corn for Dilley. Henry Levett of Morrison was going to Clinton, Ia. en business and noticed the news paper dispatches, describing these men and their dress. was in the store of D. D. Mitchell t Clinton, Gallion came in and Levett recognized him. He was arrested and brought back to Henry county by C. A. Ball of Geneseo At the February term Gallion was indicted for murder of Thomas Dilley and Caroline Dilley. The jury after only two hours' deliberation returned a verdict of guilty, and fixed the penalty of death. The prisoner was sentenced by Judge Glenn to be hanged on the 16th day of September, 1881 Members of the jury who con-

victed Gallion were: R. J. Hawthorne of Burns township.

Lyman Richards of Yorktown.

Clinton Ague of Munson.

D. L. Cowden of Burns. C. J. Paden of Woodhull. John Hoppock of Wethersfield. A. R. King of Burns. Cornelius Petterson of Burns. R. B. Ballard of Cornwall Thomas M. Robinson of Weller Lucius Turner of Galva. Sheriff Benjamin Goodell had taken all the precautions that he

deemed necessary to secure good order and careful observance of the in the execution. He had authority for the use of the local militia company. A large force of special deputy sheriffs was also sworn in. These and newspaper correspondents were the only ones admitted to the enclosure besides twelve citizens of the county, public officers, clergymen and physicians named in the statute, all numbering about fifty

The scaffold was a pine structure built in the jail enclosure. The drop and its fixtures were borrowed from the sheriff of Peoria county Parts of this scaffold are still in the historical room at the court-

At eight minutes past 1 the solemn procession entered the scaffold yard. The prisoner mounted, the scaffold with a firm step, without a sign of fear or emotion. His hands and feet were bound, the noose carefully adjusted by the sheriff and the black cap drawn over the prisoner's

Precisely at twenty minutes after 1 the trap was sprung by Sheriff Goodell, the body falling about eight feet, and death ensuing alwithout a struggle. Peck, Newell, Babcock and Long. attending physicians, reported the rate of the pulse at three minutes after the drop fell, at 36; at five minutes, 123, with slight muscular twitching, at twelve minutes, 48, with two slight efforts at breathing; at fifteen minutes, 17 at eighteen minutes the motion of the heart was hardly perceptible,

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MARSHAL WOMEN FOR HOOVER



Thousands of post cards pledging the signers to win at least one woman voter for Hoover and Curtis are being distributed throughout Minnesota, Massachusetts and New York, under the supervision of Mrs. Manley L. Fosseen, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, and Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, National committeewomen from those states. The same effort is being made by other women leaders throughout

and stopped entirely at twenty-one. Ex-Sheriff Goodell is now living California but, visited in this community last year. During his had been to a spelling school. Re-term of office two executions were turning home about 10 o'clock they held, these being the only two in the history of Henry county

Final Reunion G. A.

Springfield, Il., Sept. 19—(AP)—In-vitation to hold a final reunion at the hrine of Abraham Lincoln in Spring field will be extended to members the Grand Army of the Republic at their encampment in Denver this week by H. B. Davidson, Past Nat- Endeavor convention will have its an- divorce, was bound for the Antarctic previously ional Adjutant

the encampment. The encampment o'clock Saturday afternoon, followed Womack was understood to have Ottawa for a visit at the Waldecker

House cleaning time will soon be here. Supply yourself with a roll of our nice white, pink, yellow or green

OF C. E. TO BE HELD SEPT. 29

R. at Lincoln Tomb Two Day Session in Ro- gram. chelle for Northern Illinois District

Northern Illinois District Christian

by a mediation message at 2:40; Cru- originally planned to enter the Army sade school opening at 3:05 o'clock, flying school in Texas, but apparently being the husband of the former Miss first classes in the duties of officers and committees, led by Field Secrewas married, which was thought to Arriving at the tary Frank P. Wilson and C. F. Evans have barred enlistment.

and lived three days.

Steps were taken to find the murderer. Suspicion pointed to two
tramps. Clem Gallion and W. A.

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Committees," same leaders in charge;

H. U. Bardwell.

correspondence course; discussion, "Crusading with Christ for Evangel R. L. SWINDLER

At 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening-Praise service; mediation message; address, "Crusading—Where?" Miss Dorothy Colton, Rockford; "The Crusade in Illinois," Field Secretary Wil-"Crusading with Christ for Christian Citizenship," Mr. Evans.

Program for Sunday

The Sunday morning program starts with quiet hour, led by Miss Colten. The Rev. Frank A. Campbel pastor of the Rochelle church, will Stricken with a sudden attack of

'Sing-a-Bit." at 3 o'clock and the was an automobile salesman. post graduate Crusader course is at Mr. Swindler became ill while en-

the election of officers, reports and the auto when death overtook him. Church." "Fellowship with Christ's

Ruth Elder's Hubby

Panama, Sept. 18-(AP)-Lyle Womack, who is suing Ruth Elder for that death had occurred a short time nual convention Saturday and Sunday today aboard the City of New York. Before his departure for Denver, Mr. Davidson formulated tentative plans, and was assured of support.
The next legislature will be asked to The first program will start at 2:30 New Zealand, aboard the vessel.

was married, which was thought to Mr. Swindler handed the package of

KNOWN IN DIXON. DIES IN HIS CAR connected with the historical department of the U. S. war department in

Life of Well Known La Sallean

preach the 11 o'clock sermon. Open heart disease, R. L. Swindler, Sr., 69 forum follows at 12 o'clock and dinyears old, of LaSalle, who was well and mediation known in Dixon and vicinity, died in message led by the Rev. Mr. Camp- his automobile in Ottawa shortly bell, is arranged for 2:30 o'clock. A after 11 o'clock Sunday morning. He and her son were severely bruised and April 3, was apprehended by Missouri fession, throwing himself, on the

other discussions will take place at Floyd Gaul, a resident of South 4:20 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert Hoisington Ottawa, observed the parked car while sons were in the car, but they escaped ther Barbee and Henry Foulk, was will speak on "The Christian Endeav- on his way home to lunch, and upon injury. at 4:35 o'clock, with the his return noticed that it was still Sheiv's machine was not badly following subjects: "Crusade Guide there. As he passed, Gaul saw that damaged, but the Sterling woman's "Confession of Christ," "Ser- there was a man slumped over on the car lost a wheel and had to be taken

Gaul reported the matter to the driven home Life Extinct 'Crusading with Christ Whereve police station and patrolmen went to He May Lead," will be the evening the scene to investigate and found subject by Mr. Evans at 7:25 o'clock. the lone occupant of the parked car have proven such a traffic hazard the trio, with Clarence Harring, Ore-seated with the door open and one that is has been found necessary to long shot his father at their farm. the lone occupant of the parked car have proven such a traffic hazard the trio, with Clarence Harring. Ore-seated with the door open and one foot extended out through the door-

man was dead, but the police rushed Joins Byrd's Party him to the hospital, where a physical Ask about the Telegraph \$10,000 "Huston Born Gangster" If so continued the summoned who announced Accident Insurance Policy. "Huston is a born gangster," Shering Co.

fruit to Mrs. Waldecker and inquired where Mr. Waldecker was. Advised 29, that the latter was at his cigar shop tf Mr. Swindler said he would drive

The deceased is survived by two sons, Captain R. L. Swindler of Ottawa, who is a reserve army officer. and Captain Henry Swindler, who

Washington, D. C. He also leaves a sister, who resides in Minneapolis

Mr. Swindler was a 32d degree Ma At 8:45 o'clock—Crusader Covenant Heart Disease Snuffs Out on and Masonic lodge will have Gained Freedom While the local prosecutor, both or whom son and Masonic lodge will have charge of the funeral services at the Waldecker home, conducted by the Rev. Hugh McWhorter, pastor of Christ Episcopal church of Ottawa. Burial will be made in Magnolia.

Sterling Woman is

cut Sunday when their automobile authorities late Friday. During the post graduate Crusader course is at] Mr. Swinder became in Wine Christian Endeavor Finances," course from the Henry Waldecker cigar home, Ottawa, to the Waldecker cigar home, Ottawa, to the Waldecker cigar home, Committee," "Local Soci- factory on Main streets. Upon reach- factory on Main streets. The Iowa driver is the Missouri bastile according to a wire ety Problems," and "Conference of ing the north end of the Illinois river said to have failed to wait until the Missouri bastile, according to a wire bridge, he stopped the car, and ap- Burch's machine had passed the cor- received by Sheriff Good Sunday The annual business meeting with parently was attempting to get out of ner before driving into the intersec-

Mrs. Burch was driving. Two other

vice of Christ," "Loyalty to Christ's front seat, to all appearances asleep, to a local garage before it could be

FLOWERS DANGEROUS

one of the city streets. The tall plants home east of town, crept through a ing Co. There was every indication that the obscured vision at street intersections, defective chimney, climbed over sev-

over. But death prevented him from reaching his destination. OGLE CO. THIEF BROKE JAIL IN EXCELSIOR, MO.

Sheriff Good Was On Way There

Hurt in Auto Crash Rochelle late last March and who led by the living room. The youth was arByron—Mrs. Roy Burch, Sterling. was struck by a machine driven by time that Sheriff Sam Good and mercy of the courts, but when Huswhen the officials were about to take ly recovered from his wounds. a train for Excelsion

Huston, with two companions, Lu- Unfavorable Weather captured at the Rochelle Burlington depot on March 29, when an operator, suspecting the group as being gangsters, wired a message to a nearby

tower and called the police. Portsmouth, Va .- Flowers here said to have led a jail break when eral roofs and escaped.

iff Good said today. "His knowledge of jail interiors was uncanny. No one but an expert could have broken through that slight aperture in the

chimney of our jail here. We were tremendously disappointed when we learned that the Richmond county (Mo.) jail had failed to hold him." The clue that led to Huston's arrest was given by Sheriff Good and

youth would no doubt appear soon in his home town 3 Leave No Trail No trace of the other three ever

has been obtained by local officers. A Oregon- George Huston, 18, Ex- particular search was made for Harcelsior, Mo., alleged leader of a ban- ring, who crept up to a window at dit gang that robbed several stores at his farm home and shot his father fession, throwing himself on the the jail. Harring was one of the first tion papers Huston escaped from the to follow, according to other prison-

Harring's father has since emplete-

Delays Roma's Start

Old Orchard, Me., Sept. 18—(AP)— Unfavorable wind delayed the proposed start for Italy this morning of the Bellanca monoplane Roma. Rog-Lodged in the jail at Oregon after er Q. Williams, chief pilot, said the having been implicated in several take-off would be made late this afstore thefts at Rochelle, Huston is ternoon if wind conditons changed.

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A Strange Role For Helen



After winning all the important titles that the big tournaments offered her, Helen Wills, women tennis champion of the world, had to spend the final period of the season watching the big men stars play. It isn't often that the California girl is caught playing the role of a spectator as she is shown above with Mrs. Langdon Post. New York society women at the men's national championships at Forest Hills. If it is necessary, it might be added that Miss Wills appears on the left of the photograph.

Eight Year's Toil-Then Stardom!



-Her dream of eight years realized NEA (Service Writer)

Hollywood, Calif .- For the last eight and a half years petite Marion Nixon has been dreaming of cinema stardom.

The little Superior, Wis., school girl once had grand ideas about becoming

famous stage dancer. She spent many afternoons after school hours tak-

Just after the close of her third year in high school, Marion became job. Marion became one of that sick and was unable to return to great army of girls who daily went

troupe went to Los Angeles. roupe went to Los Angeles. is that of a bank president and she is In Los Angeles the show failed and just one short step from her goal the girls found themselves out of a cinema stardom.

school. When she had fully recover- from studio to studio looking for ed, it was too late to go back to school work-dreaming of the day when for that term, so she went to Minne- she would be a star and ride to the apolis, where she got a job dancing in studio in her luxurious automobile. prologs at motion picture theatres. Marion didn't mean a thing to the From Minneapolis she went to St. casting directors then. She was just Paul to appear in other prologs. one of the scores of girls who haunt-Then Marion decided that she ed their offices in search of work. would much prefer a screen career to But today her name is blazoned in one on the stage. Her vaudeville electric lights everywhere, her salary

WILL WIN VOTES FROM WOMEN



Miss Rita Bell, New York stage star, whose home is in lowa City, not far from West Branch, signs a pledge to win at least two women's votes for Herbert Hoover for President. Standing: Mrs. F. Louis Clade, chairman of the Woman's Committee for Mr. Hoover.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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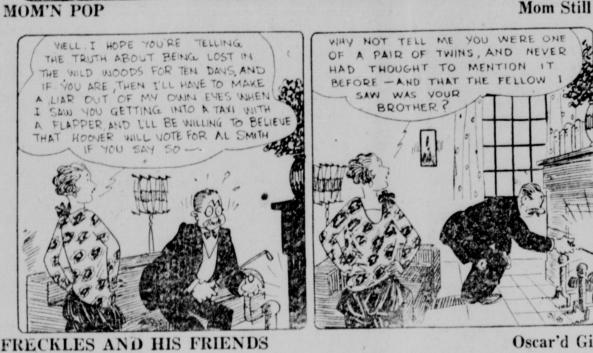
IN TH' PAPER TODAY,

CORA ?



Mom Still Has Her Doubts





Oscar'd Give Anything

HOU'VE BEEN LEADING A CAMPER'S I SHOULD HAVE BET WHEN LIFE SO LONG IN THE GREAT OPEN SPACES YOU DIDN'T SHOW UP FROM THAT OZONE YOU'LL NO DOUBT BE PITCHING YOUR TENT JOURNEY THAT SOON OR SOONER OUT ON THE FIRE ESCAPE AND COOKING STEAK ON A STICK WHILE READING BOY SCOUT STORIES YOU'D COME DOWN TO EARTH WITH A FLAPPER OR A WIDOW. AND WHEN YOU BEGAN YOUR LOST-IN-THE-HILLS TALE, I KNEW BY THE WAY YOU SPUN YOUR YARN THAT YOU HAD MEMORIZED YOUR ALIBI PERFECTLY

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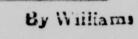
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GONNA DO HIS OWN

JUDGING





WASH TUBBS



It Looks Hopeless





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PLOTTING HIS CUNNING

SCHEME OF REVENGE.

BY CRANE

Gloria Gould Seeks Freedom

SYBIL THORNE, most disillusioned of brides, bas descried her husband on their honeymoon, BICHARD is STIS, daugerously fascinating, persuades her to marry him after five days' temperatures courting.

matry him after five days' tempestuous courting.

Immediately following the wedding he begins to drink and breaks Sybil's heart on her marriage night. She leaves him in Havana, where they had gone following their mad wedding on shipboard—but not until she has reason to believe he is an out and out rotter. She goes immediately to MABEL BLAKE, a social worker, who accompanied her on the trip from home.

Mabel, meantime, has become engaged herself to an American working in Havana—JACK MOORE. They listen, horrified by the thing Sybil tells them, and Mabel agrees to sail with her that afternoon for Boston.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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CHAPTER XXIII IKE strangers Sybil and Mabel

seemed embarrassed. Until suddenly, with one of her swift

changes of mood, Sybil advanced like a field marshal on Mabel's

"Oh, God," she prayed, "help me to be hard boiled! . . . Wake up,

Mab! Help me swing this trunk

around. Pack your hats and your

toilet things. I'll get your dresses

on the hangers. A little speed, if

With incredible swiftness the

hours flew. Three hours later they

followed their trunks aboard, while

whistles blew and the gangplank. under their very feet, began to

tremble and to move. On the pler

Jack Moore wiped his glistening pate, and swore he'd seen a mir-"You see," explained Mabel, "the lamb never saw me hurry before."

They stood on the deck together,

their faces toward the shining city. "Well, Mab." Sybil tucked her

arm through her friend's. "It was

an exciting vacation anyhow."

Craig lately?"

him. Sib?"

Country Club."

Omaha, Sept. 18-(AP)-Bearing

n appeal to the farm voters of the

the notification August 22 at Albany

A round of activity before the time

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THE ANSWER

Craig."

enough of marriage."

you're sailing with me!"

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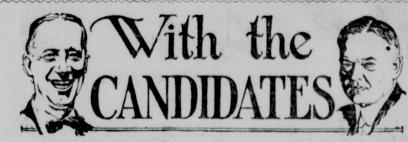
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CURTIS IN ILLINOIS

Chicago, Sept. 18-(AP)-Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee, came into Chicago early today to board the private car finally placed at his disposal by the Republican National Committee for

nis campaigning. "Advance" was the name of the private car and the Senator did advance almost immediately. After ss than two hours in the city he set arrival here by a son, Harry, who WANTED—Your cream and eggs at Gillan Cream Station, Dementtown. AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING OF out for Henry, fil., where he speaks practices law here. The nominee ater todlay and for the west where speaks tomorrow in Spencer, Iowa.

Senator Is "Fit."

Coming here from Evansville, Ind., for Mrs. Smith. here he spoke last night, the Sen- After a brief stop on the other side the luncheon. The Governor was recently tried on a charge of conspiracy to offer a bribe. He was freed after the trial started by the Judge's FISH, FIST, FAST, PAST, POST, limitations had run.

United States Senator Walter E. Republican leaders of the state,

Met Wild Acclaim

of eastern campaigning came to a close in this city last night. After a

The candidate appealed to an audience in which there were many working classes not to take a stand vancing toward labor's dream of con-

Conferring briefly with Rep. Newon of Minnesota, director of the middle west Gov. Smith arrived in peakers' bureau, Senator Curtis was Omaha today and found little wantformed that several stops had been ing in the way of a reception. Toadded to his trip across Illinois and night he will deliver a speech on Iewa today and tonight, including farm relief, the first formal address visits at Moline, Ill., and Davenport, in his presidential campaign since

upon his return from the western wing also is planned by the National auditorium had been mapped out for mmittee and the nominee assured the Democratic presidnetial nominee e national officers of his willing-land his wife and daughter, Mrs. John ness to speak here after a short rest A. Warner, including a visit to the

or declared he was feeling "fit" for of the Missouri river at Council he strenuous two weeks campaign- Bluffs, Ia, where a group of Iowans ng ahead of him through the north- | waited in vain for a glimpse of the found the nominee, not long since arisen after Hoosiers as politically bent as ever, an overnight ride from Chicago, the here were signs of some intricate long Democratic special pulled into olitics in the meeting at Evansville. Omaha at 9:15 a.m. A large crowd Not all alone; the whispering trees, Governor Jackson sat at the speak-inad gathered at the Union Station table at a luncheon attended by to welcome the Governor and it reall of the Indiana Republican candi- fused to wait for his train to stop bedates but he was the only man not fore it bellowed forth a noisy ovation. A reception committee, made up of some conferences during the after- local leaders and Arthur Mullen, noon. At night the mass meeting Democratic National Committeeman, was opened a half hour ahead of ledged through the crowd inside the time. Harold Van Orman, the Lieu- train gates to approach the Governor tenant Governor, introduced Gover- and escort him to his automobile. nor Jackson. He spoke during the band struck up "The Sidewalks of half hour and stopped the minute New York" and after posing for the Senator walked onto the stage. photographers, the party None of the Hoosier Republican way for the Fontenelle Hotel, which leaders would comment on the ap- | vill be the Governor's headquarters parent slight to Governor Jackson at while here. Here is the answer to the Letter instructions that the statute of Golf puzzle on page 8:

Senator Curtis was met upon his POSE, POLE

be bitter. But don't, I beg of you, about it," she admitted. "But band for getting drunk. I could feeling pretty rocky?" aren't they awfully easy things to forgive him for a villainous temper. "Mab, I never realized anyone "Well, I don't feel so darn Polly get in Paris? In this country I could forgive him for telling the could feel so rotten-honest. Funny annaish about it-I'll tell you that. there's something about establish same old stories over and over -isn't it? The sea's like a lake."

"Sybil, have you thought of Paris, it could all be so quiet no- lying. body would even suspect."

anybody else. It took Richard to ing about running over to South one of them would be for being ful things happen to Sybil? Well, make me appreciate him. A lot of Boston!" she joked, and added mean and stingy; and the other she would see that doctor. good that will do me-now." "Do you suppose you'll marry I hop over to Paris?"

this mess, Sybil, before Craig did, I'd kill him. I know I would." talk with you for a few minutes?" "But it would be different with knows about it. By the way, did you ever write him?"

"I know it would. But I can't even think about it. You see I'm And he sent about 20 radios and ocean was like a mill pond. and chases Isabellas. He's my hus how I hate to write letters. And coming down, all through the storm your name because I wanted to pand just the same. Unless I get a I asked him not to cable any more, off Hatteras, when everybody was ask because it made me feel awfully sick." "Oh, my dear, wouldn't that give guilty.

Boston something to talk about! Wouldn't they love it! Wouldn't vacation, making me feel that I a dreadful experience, you know-Val just eat it up! And Mrs. Car ought to write him. My dear, it and I suppose it's a sort of physical stuttered, and found herself blushrington, and the Caswells. And all cost me \$16 and I felt like a reaction. the girls who want Craig, and can't perfect criminal. But it worked. But next morning Sybil was not girl. get him. And the crowd at the Poor old Craig. He told me to able to go down for breakfast, and Sybil sighed profoundly. "I guess about him-just to let him know to their stateroom. t ve fixed things this time, Mab. I when we were coming home."

guess I've wrecked my little old life "You could wireless him now." "Oh, I couldn't. I'd feel like sausages. such a hypocrite. You know, Mab, MABEL said nothing at the time. I'm awfully surprised at you." but shortly she began to talk Sybil eyed her friend sternly. livorce. After dinner that night "There you are, urging a married with a worried line between her e found a sequestered corner for woman back to her lover. Boost eyes, peeled an orange. There was have to be changed and Mabel is

"My dear." she said in her best great amazement, proceeded calmly gers at respectability."

"You see, Mad, people think that the opposite of love is hate. That isn't so at all. It's indifference."

social service manner, "that's no to advocate an immediate divorce. "Oh, Sybil," Mabel protested "Here, dear, suck on this," she way to talk. You must try not to "I don't know how you'd go amiably. "I could forgive my hus suggested. "It can't hurt you. Still I'd like to crawl into my little ing a residence—that is, you have again—you know, my dear, Jack berth back there, and howl to to live for a certain length of time does that. I could scream some ences affect the body, you know. heaven. But what's the use, Mab? wherever you file suit. So that times. I could forgive him for That poor old machinery of yours You've got to snap your fingers at ducking out of Boston wouldn't do committing murder, or robbing a has been through a lot in the last Fate, old dear—or Fate will darn much good. People would know bank, or throwing cigaret ashes on month. You can't blame it for soon knock you out."

much good. People would know bank, or throwing cigaret ashes on month. You can't blame it for the rugs. I could forgive him for kicking up a little."

plaintively, "how, my dear, could would be for going with another would be for going with and Fidelity— woman. Generosity and Fidelity— the cardinal virtues for husbands. That afternoon on the promethe cardinal virtues for husbands. im. Sib?"

"Oh, it could be arranged somethe cardinal virtues for husbands.
"Heavens above, Mabel, I've had how. I'd love to see you out of If my husband did what Richard "Oh, Doctor Henderson, could I

"I, said he was just ruining my soled Mabel. "You've been through ance with a physician."

have a good time and to forget all Mabel had the steward bring a tray

"Griddle cakes." he said, uncovering a steaming plate, "and son became immediately profes-

"Oh, take them away, please. If do-" I smell them, I'll die." Hastily he retreated, and Mabel

"Here, dear, suck on this," she

"But, my dear, emotional experi-

Silently Mabel was considering. "But there are two things I She wondered if the poor girl was "My dear, I haven't thought of "Anybody'd think you were talk could never, never forgive. And worried. Why-why did such aw-

As she fell in step beside him,

ou ever write him?"

"No, I didn't. I simply couldn't.

IT WAS strange that Sybil was she explained.

"I knew you were a doctor the minute I saw you. Remember we already married. Whether I like it things, I cabled that I'd write later "I can't understand it," she came up the gang plank together? or not, I have a husband. It doesn't —that I was awfully busy, and have mounted, tossing restlessly in their And you smelled so nice and promake any difference that he drinks ing a wonderful time. He knows stuffy stateroom. "I felt so well fessional. So I asked the purser

> "Well, you're a healthy looking specimen to be scraping acquaint-

"Oh, it wasn't about me." she ing furiously. "It's-it's another

He regarded her curiously. "I'd like to talk to you in private!" she implored. "Why certainly." Dr. Hender-

sional. "If there's anything I can (To Be Continued)

(Sybil finds that her plans will deck chairs, and to Sybil's ing divorce and snapping your fin a doctor aboard. Perhaps she worried over her friend's plight.)

Not all alone; for thou cans't hold Communion sweet with paint and

sage And gather gems of price untold From many a consecrated page Youth's dreams, the golden light of

The poet's lore, are still thine own Then, while such themes thy thoughts engage Oh, how canst thou be all alone?

Not all alone, the lark's rich note, As mounting up to heaven, she sings; change, a luncheon and a reception The thousands silvery sounds that float

> Above, below, on morning's wings The softer murmurs twilight brings, The crickets chirp, cicada's glee; All earth, that lyre of myriad strings, Is jubilant with life for thee!

The rippling brook, the starry sky Have each perculiar harmonies To soothe, subdue, and sanctify The low, sweet breath of evening's

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Slaying of a Hunchback murders in the past year.

Powerful figures in the police department, such as Captain Charles Jury's Action

BY JAMES P. KIRBY NEA Service Staff Writer

of the diminutive and hunch-backed by Mayor Mackey, pending a full infigure of Hughey McLoon, former vestigation. mascot of the Philadelphia Athletics | Gangsters, gunmen, racketeers all,

ders and police collusion. aret proprietor, that proved the spark ancing the books for the racket. that touched off District Attorney Safe deposit boxes in Philadelphia John Monaghan's probe. His murder banks in which in one instance Monand the avenging murder of Daniel aghan found records of \$500,000 dedead is more powerful than ever was investigated. Hughey McLoon alive.

or another one's tongue must be kept | finally established in leash. He was never a power but

inent mobs of racketeers in Philadel-phia—"the O'Learys," "the Duffys" Monaghan has initiated a its orders with gun and muscle.

case. The latter story has it that wants police work done. but that meant nothing. Murdered in Street

One night a few weeks ago Hughey Philadelphia was escorting some troublesome cus-

since changed her story several times. liot safety director. They held a big funeral for the lit-

But underworld justice is swift-

Less than a week later five men the city. full of lead as he slept.

Investigation Begins lice officials have been quaking in control.

Judge Edwin O. Lewis charged the has as yet openly directed criticism grand jury to begin an investigation at the other. Monaghan's criticism

into the shootings, among other routine matters. But it was then that District Attorney Monaghan stepped into the picture

Monaghan began at the bottom and his intrepidity has uncovered to the amazed eyes of Philadelphians a picture of official corruption, organzed crime, police conditions as to challenge belief. In includes 20 gang

Beckman, head of the detective bureau, were summarily called to explain to the grand jury certain personal transactions as well as official acts of omission and commission Philadelphia, Sept. 17-The shadow Captain Beckman was later suspended

and Connie Mack's batboy back in public officials, policemen-none have the halcyon days of Eddie Plank and been spared and the grand jury is "Home-run" Baker, hangs over Phil- in the midst of its second month adelphia's present grand jury inves- Records of corporations in which tigation of racketeering, gang mur. Hoff was known to be heavily interested financially were seized as were For it was the racketeer murder of those of public accountants who were Hughey McLoon, grown to be a cab- engaged in the delicate task of bal-

the lid, and thus Hughey McLoon ous in Philadelphia, were seized and department but Mackey warmly de- conference program.

Tughey McLoon alive.

For years Hughey McLoon, the which Monaghan says must have hunchback, had been a prominent aroused the suspicion of the banks figure on the fringe of Philadelphia's -nine and one-half millions in anunderworld. Hughey's sporting na- other—are being traced. Rumor has ture drew him inevitably within that it that connection between certain secret sphere where, for one reason public officials and the racket will be Quincy-(AP)-How the deaf are writers with professional skill, and

Hughey was on the edge of the vised in advance of police activities __ strated at the Illinois Conference on councils of Max "Boo Hoo" Hoff. whenever there any—was an Public Welfare here September 24 to will be basket weavers, under a blind teacher. These students select from the proper rocks before them with well acquainted with the three prom- ners fled to Canada, but Monaghan These

and "the American Blackies." Each raids by his own force of county de-shown in actual practice. The deaf baskets. had its gangsters and gunmen, re- tectives. He insists that the condi- and dumb will hear and speak, and cruited for the incidental work of tions his present investigation have blind will see through their finger protecting the racket and enforcing disclosed could not have continued tips without the knowledge and conni-Some say Hughey talked too much, vance of the police and therefore done at state institutions through others say there was a girl in the he uses his own officers whenever he the invention of an Illinoisan. Called

who had renounced her husband for tempts to stimulate the police deried and had two daughters, 5 and 7, commands. Mackey and Monaghan School for the Deaf at Jacksonville campaigned together on a platform

Mayor Blames Butler

decoys, for just as Hughey reached came about under the regime of Genthe sidewalk a hail of bullets de- eral Smedley D. Butler, the "fighting that they wear headphones and on scended upon him from a large blue marine" who was appointed director that they wear neadpholes scended upon him from a large blue marine" who was appointed director each desk will be a small "control sedan. Hughey and two trusted com- of public safety by Mackey's prepanions fell, but Hughey was the only decessor, Mayor Kendrick. Butler's emphasis upon militarizing the de-ation of the radio microphone and month just passed. A cloakroom girl of the under- partment had the result of demoralworld resorts telephoned to Magis- izing it and rendering it ineffective, trate Eddie Carney, Hughey's life- Mayor Mackey claims. Butler was long friend, that it was the O'Learys removed by Mayor Kendrick, who who had killed Hughey. She has thereafter appointed George W. El-

unidentified-dropped flowers on the ficers and given vigorous orders to clean up "within 24 hours" and to close every saloon and speakeasy.

dezvous with his 16-year-old sweet-heart. The five men filled O'Leary determination on the part school, the first of its kind ever to Rainfall ranged from 1 to 2 inches of each to succeed to the control of the Philadelphia political machine The avenging of Hughey's mur- now in danger of passing from the off the lid. Since that day, control of William S. Vare, an in-Philadelphia has seen no quiet and valid whose illness is not expected to underworld's rulers and certain po- permit him to again resume active

Both deny the implication. Neither

ABE MARTIN In the new talkin' pictures does th' hero



fends his director of safety

taught to hear, the dumb to speak "Boo Hoo" Hoff, who according to Monaghan, seemed to have been ad-

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state institutions for the care of Monaghan has initiated a series of blind, deaf and dumb persons, will be

Restoring sound to deaf persons is Hughey had trouble with Daniel O' Meanwhile, through all these hap-vention is the outgrowth of the radio the Smith Audio-Controller, the in-Leary over a girl, a 16-year-old wife penings, Mayor Harry A. Mackey at- it was devised and put into practice the underworld. O'Leary was mar- partment into action by orders and his superintendency of the Illinois by Col. O. C. Smith of Quincy during By utilizing the powerful vibrations to eliminate vice and crime from set in motion by radio, pupils in a typical school room, to be constructed at the conference, are able to hear tomers from his so-called cabaret. The present conditions, Mackey their teacher and respond to her.

The alleged drunks may have been says, are due to conditions which their teacher and respond to her. The will appear and behave exactly as a normal class of children, except

> The teacher speaks through a varithe waves transmit the sound to the students. When they respond to the teacher, they also hear their own except in some portions of the southvoices, thus teaching them to speak ern division. There were some dry

hunchback. "Boo hoo" Hoff his director of safety, Harry C. Davis, how the deaf are taught to speak by than an inch of rain, and some corn his director of safety, Harry C. Davis, how the deaf are taught to speak by the first of the hills. paid all the bills. A woman—still and also his high ranking police of vibrations, gaining an understanding was firing. Dry soil interfered with first of rhythm through the piano or drum to which they hold their favorable for threshing and this fingertips, and progressing until they work was nearly completed. Peach-There are estimated to be 13,000 in have a sense of time and tone. These simple first steps are evolved until the extreme south.

O'Leary only a week later blew off posits in cash to an official conspicu- is directly and solely at the police broadcast over radio, will play on the

Students from the Illinois School for the Blind will demonstrate how the state transforms these people inself-supporting individuals by teaching them trades and vocations. Sightless boys and girls will operate witchboards, dictaphones and typethe methods by which the handicap of blindness is overcome will be

One group of the blind students the proper racks before them, with almost unfailing accuracy, the proper colored straw for their multi-colored

demonstrations of work with the blind will include exhibits showing a study of geography by blind students through raised maps and small pupils learning the appearance of elephants, lions and othr animals they probably will never really see, by the sense of touch.

Dr. R. E. Hieronymus, community dviser at the University of Illinois, president of the conference.

Springfield-(AP)-While August temperatures were above normal, no excessive tempartures were recorded during the month, said the monthly report on Illinois weather issued today by Clarence J. Root, section director of the U.S. weather bureau, Springfield.

In only two previous Augusts, said the report, has the absolute highest temperature been lower than in the

Corn made "splendid progress" and its condition was generally excellent areas in the central division, notably The demonstrations will also show at Astoria and Springfield, with less ctubble plowing. Conditions were es and apples were a good crop in

paid a 5 a, m. visit to an apartment where O'Leary was keeping a rendezvous with his 16-year-old sweetheart. The five men filled O'Leary diesting a determined by the dumb child learns to control his own voice and speak normally.

A band from the deaf and dumb the filled O'Leary diesting a determined by the filled O'Leary diestin

to 6 or seven inches. No serious torm damage was reported.

> Chicago- (AP) -State Senator Arthur A. Hoebsch of Brookfield has declared war on motorists who hope to avoid traffic law penalties by the "uncalled for" practice of carrying official stars on their cars.

He promised today to introduce a bill prohibiting the issuing of such stars, at the next session of the general assembly

"It has been brought out," he said, "that thousands of cars, especially in Cook county, are sporting such courtesy stars. I fail to see why anyone needs or should be granted such have the right of way. Certainly, members of the general assembly don't need them and neither do offi- though it will be about a year before cials or friends of other governmen- it is actually seen in circulation. tal agencies

"Believing it only fair to the averfavor such a measure.

The "Stars for cars" act was passed by the last assembly. It author- man, principal of the Ottawa Townemanate from other official sources. the board of control.

Chicago-(AP)-Charles H. King- formerly of Joliet.

NEW MONEY IS BEING MADE BY U. S. GOVERNMEN

Smaller Bills is Now

a privilege. Police cars, fire trucks graving and Printing at Washington, Hamilton on the face and the Treas-ernment degree Palestine will henceand ambulances do not need stars to has begun the actual production of vry on the back. an entire new issue of paper money,

Kingman succeeds L. W. Smith,

AND NOW A

Under Way

The United States Bureau of En-

A number of radical changes are being made in our currency. In the 100 note will have Franklin Moharrem, should be an official holiage motorist and taxpayer that first place the bills will be one-third on the face and, probably Independay. This usually occurs in June or everyone should have equal rights in less in size, the dimensions are 2 9-16 dence Hall on the back. this respect, I propose to prepare a by 614. All yellow backs will be disbill for the next session of the legis- continued and the new bills will be of McKinley, the \$1000 note that of September or October, and January 1 lature to correct this practice of distributed and the face and green on the Cleveland, the \$5000, Madison, and are already recognized. The council's tributing stars. I feel sure that the reverse side. All will carry the signather \$10,000, Chase. people of the county and state will ture of the Secretary of the Treasury,

ized the secretary of state to issue ship high school, has been appointed pleted, and all have been given an two stars to each member of the gen- secretary-treasurer of the Illinois eral assembly." Official stars also High School Athletic Association by

on the Federal Reserve notes.

back will appear, "One" in large let-

ters, to make it hard for the note The Actual Production of Smaller Bills is Now The \$2 note will have the portrait of Jefferson on its face and an engraving of Monticello on its back. The \$5 note will have the portrait

of Lincoln on the face and an engraving of Lincoln Memorial on the PALESTINE CELEBRATES The \$10 note will have a picture of

The \$20 note will have Andrew holidays annually.

House on the back.

has actually begun. They will not be religious motives. put into circulation until those of the larger denominations are also comlarger denominations are also completed, and all have been given an opportunity to age properly, and to B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

which in the past has appeared only be distributed all over the country on the Federal Reserve notes

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3 NEW YEARS ANNUALLY

Jerusalem- (AP)- Under a govforth celebrate three official new year

Jackson on the face and the White | The authorities recognized a claim submitted by the supreme moslem The \$50 note will have Grant on council that the Mohammedan new the face and the Capitol on the back. year, the first day of the month of

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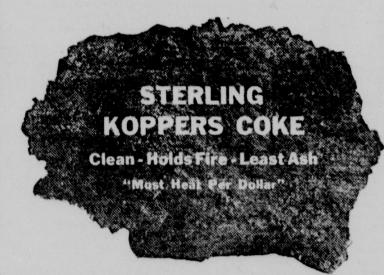


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